

About Town

Miss Carol Ann Gioretti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taniguchi, 137 Oak St., has been named to the Dean's List at Central Connecticut State Teachers' College at New Britain, for the first semester.

All Dale Carnegie graduates in Manchester are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Whiton auditorium to form an alumni association.

Mrs. P. J. Michael, D. Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Strang, 56 Virginia rd., has completed recent training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

SAVE 10% NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR AMESITE DRIVEWAYS

RANGE FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OF

Special Permanent Wave \$9.99

3 GOOD REASONS FOR SEEING US FIRST!

Plantland ON THE PARKWAY House Plant Sale

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooker, 17 Erie St., have been called to Florida by the death of his father, William Hooker Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla., 74 years of age.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will start its meeting on Monday with a short devotional service in the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Willing Workers' Circle, W.C.S., of South Methodist Church will sponsor a 5-course luncheon series on Thursday at noon in Cooper hall.

The Salvation Army Junior Choir and Band will be featured at 7:30 service tonight at the church building.

The Junior Center Club of Manchester will sponsor a Valentine Dance on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the VFW Home.

ORANGE HALL BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

Safe, Dependable Transportation Specials

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Valentine Stationery AT SPECIAL PRICES

Valentine Gift Hosiery

Ample Free Parking Rear Of Our Store The J.W. HALE CORP.

Dennison Will Filed Today

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Barbara Bader to Thomas Michael Delmonaco, is announced by her parents.

East Johnston, caller and teacher at the adult Manchester Square Dance Club, will be guest caller at Harbortown, Pa., Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CORONET GASOLINE Blitz Prices 26.9 28.9

WATKINS-WEST Funeral Service

Valentine Gifts for a Song in Her Heart

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State News Roundup

An estimated 82 houses and two combination residential-commercial buildings in Manchester will be affected by the relocation of U.S. Highway 1.

Some Woman Jurors Cried

Dr. Finch Describes Scene as Wife Died

Child Survivor Of Plane Crash In Bolivia Dies

U.S. in Second Place Until '62, General Says

For Believers, Atheists UN Prepares 16 Rules To Guard Man's Rights

3 Die as Plane Hits Mid San Francisco

News Tidbits

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U.S. in Second Place Until '62, General Says

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Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have defended the estimate budget.

Watermelon Gun Made

New York—An American inventor has developed a watermelon gun which would be used to guard watermelons ripening on the vine.

Hebron Sibum on Panel On Policy Talks

Of interest to Hebron residents is the announcement that the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford launches its 1960 "Great Decision" program with a TV show on Channel 18, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Opens Tomorrow at State

Charlton Weston (left) and Gary Cooper struggle to save the ill-fated freighter, Mary Deare, in a storm.

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The doctor said, when he encountered his wife for a second time that he was looking for Miss Tregoff, fearing she might have been shot.

Depends On YOUR ABILITY TO DEAL SUCCESSFULLY WITH OTHERS

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The Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the P.F. room at the Center Church on Monday at 7:45 p.m.

The Army and Navy

Announcing Our First Annual OPERA SERIES - OPENS IN SERIES - "TOSCA"

THE Colonnades RESTAURANT PALM BEACH SHORES, FLORIDA

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE Presented by Management Development Institute

Sheinwold on Bridge

CRUDE FALSICARD DECEIVES DECLARER
By Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Tom Champion

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Sal Stockpile Grow

Washington—A trend toward preventive dealing of highway, to which salt is applied before snow and freezing rain falls, making it easier for plows to clear roads, has boosted salt sales.

Trooper to Speak On School Safety

State Trooper Clifford Bonhard of Willimantic, stationed at Colchester Troop, will speak to members of the local school board at their meeting in Horace W. Porter School on the subject of Safety Patrol.

Center Thespians Will Introduce YOU PERSONALLY

"THE MARY DEAR"
STARTS SUNDAY
THE WRECK OF THE "MARY DEAR"
In Color

BURNS! ALL COLOR! SCOPE!

MAV BERT'S "BLUE ANGEL"
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Castro Openly Defied By Anti-Red Students

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Castro's open defiance of the scheduled inauguration of the Soviet revolution at the Fine Arts Palace.

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Prosecutor Drops Out of Paint Case

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Court Cases

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Obituary

Charles Henry Dolbin, a long time resident of the Vernon Haven Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Funerals

The funeral of Robert A. Schubert, 76, of 760 Spruce St., will be held at the Holy Trinity Church.

Decision Reserved On Ousting Judge

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The State Supreme Court of Errors has reserved its decision on the petition for the ousting of Judge Edward D. Doherty.

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Kelly Tells Plan To Finance Sewer

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15 Men Seek 4 Firemen's Jobs

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The Edgar Circle, W.S.C.S. of South Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John L. VonDeck Jr.

Manchester Assembly Rainbow for Girls will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Secretary of State Ella T. Grasso will be guest of honor at a Susan B. Anthony Day tea...

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St.

Twenty Bucknell University alumni in the Manchester area have been invited to attend the annual birthday dinner...

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Not Redeemable Here A female motorist drove into a Main St. gasoline station...

Dear Teacher, Please Excuse We have done a spot check of the types of paper used by mothers...

Radical Surgery A visitor to Manchester Memorial Hospital was sitting in an office near the doctors' lounge...

Weight of Evidence An elderly man was brought into court this week charged with intoxication...

That Time Again Monday, the Board of Education held a special meeting to discuss the proposed 1960-61 \$4 million budget...

Accelerated Course Mrs. Edmund VanDyke Cox III, 11 Nye St., was surprised Thursday to learn that her 'son' David had been named to a national scholastic society...

So far, the list includes: 1. Envelopes. 2. Roses-and-bird stationery. 3. Manila paper. 4. Math paper scrounged from the child.

The judge patiently listened as the prosecutor ticked off the facts of the man's arrest...

One heavy overcoat, one short winter coat, one suit jacket, one vest, one light jacket, two winter shirts, two knit sweaters, two pairs of pants and heavy underwear.

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Business Bodies

Bank Windows Treated Manchester Achieved some kind of distinction this week when a couple of men with pump, tanks and rubber hose squirted green juice on the windows of the Parkade branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The distinction is that the Parkade bank is the first in the Northeast to have its windows treated with the liquid in question...

Sun-Shield of New England Inc., a franchiser of California's Sun-Shield Co. of America, markets the product in this area...

The company, located in South Hadley, Mass., has treated windows in several area supermarkets and is experimenting with stained glass for the windows of a West Springfield, Mass., church.

Agency of Year The Connecticut-Rhode Island general agency of Lutheran Brotherhood, with headquarters in Manchester...

Grand Opening Max Zucker and Leo Goldberg, proprietors of the newly opened S&C Servicenter at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpk., plan to continue the station's giveaway program through Feb. 29.

Free mixing bowls have been given out since the station's grand opening Thursday. Beginning Monday, customers will be able to get coupons which can be redeemed for trading stamps at Grand Union at the Manchester Parkade.

Buyers of eight gallons of gas today get the mixing bowls and a card good for a matching pouring bowl when, during the month, the holder submits his car to a lubrication job.

Zucker and Goldberg, formerly associated with the New England Tire Co. in Willimantic, plan to handle a complete line of auto accessories and perform standard lubrication and maintenance services.

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Hospital Notes

Visiting hours: Adults 2 to 5 p.m. Maternity 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Children's Ward 2 to 7.

Patients Today: 516 A.D.MITTED YESTERDAY: Duana LeBlanc, Carpenter Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Margaret Slaga, 35 Union St.; Elmer Doyle, 9 West St., Rockville; Lester French, 680 Main St.; Walter Jesamie, 4 Maiden Lane, Rockville; James Baker, West Willington; Peter Evtuchek, 5 Seaman Circle; Douglas and John Smythe, Bayberry Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Johanna Badstueber, 69 Starkweather St.; Doyle Whitney, Wapping; Rene Landry, 372 Bush Hill Rd.; Mrs. Janora Sauter, 135 Prospect St., Rockville; Stephen Bieller, 43 Harvard Rd.; Marilyn Ward Coventry; Ralph Lanzano, 170 Blaisell St.; Miss Flora Nelson, 71 Delmont St.; Shirley Beapure, 74 Mountain Rd.; Michael Urianli, 56 Kensington St.; Miss Marilyn Loyzian, Coventry; Mrs. Susan Charles, 41 Bigelow St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hewitt, 23 Pioneer Circle. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelletier, 12 Cumberland St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlo, 18 Marshall Rd.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Louise Markus East Hartford; Mrs. Shirley Hampton, 487 Center St.; John Ridzon, Tolland; Cynthia Fors, Andover; Mrs. Patricia Allen and son, 126 E. Main St., Rockville.

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Driver Arrested On Road Charge

Mrs. Beanie B. Farris, 9 Durkin St., was charged with failure to drive to the right early last night. Her car hit another on W. Middle Tpk.

Policeman Clarence Heritage said Mrs. Farris was headed west on the street and a car in front of hers, driven by Joan B. Lane, 455 W. Middle Tpk., attempted to turn left into a driveway.

Heritage said Mrs. Farris tried to pass on the left but couldn't, cut back, and her left front fender hit the right side of the Lane vehicle. Mrs. Farris is scheduled to appear in Town Court Feb. 20.

Leo J. Scheidel, 36 Middletown, reported to police last night that his car was damaged by an unknown vehicle while it was parked in the Oak Grill parking lot off Oak St. Patrolman Richard Sullivan is investigating.

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Frederick Manganelli, director of Howell Cheney Technical School, is one of the judges in a competition for apprentices in the metal trades. The competition, sponsored by the Connecticut Tool and Die Industry in cooperation with governmental apprenticeship agencies, is being held this month.

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## Will Bendix Haul Audience In 'Overland Trail' Stages?

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Hollywood (NEA)—William Bendix, who was Riley for five-and-a-half years, is sliding back to TV as "Kelly." But Kelly is no nitwit like Riley. He's boss of a stagecoach line in the new "Overland Trail" hour tele-film series replacing "Riverboat."

Bendix's new show debuts on NBC-TV Sunday, Feb. 7.

What "Riverboat" couldn't do to get an audience—NBC is betting Bendix and Co. will do. The odds on westerns, you know, are so good these days that NBC is reluctant to bet on much else. The "company" with Bendix in-

cludes guest stars and a buddy for Bill with teenage appeal. Doug McClure is the profile lad.

But this new role of Thomas Patrick Kelly has not erased the hurt look of Riley on the face of Bendix.

The hurt look shadows the rugged Bendix facial map over the word that "Overland Trail" is a stagecoach carbon copy of "Wagon Train," with the Bendix role molded after Ward Bond's and young McClure's character cut from the same bolt as Robert Horton's.

"I know they're saying it," Bill winced at me. "But how different can you get? You gotta appeal to the popularity of the cycle you're in. All I hope is that the people like it. If it's a flop, I won't be ashamed. There's only one rule in show business—and TV is show business.

"The rule is: If it makes money, it's good.

"If we get an audience, it will be a good show.

"If we don't get an audience, I suppose we will be called a bad imitation of 'Wagon Train.'"

Well, Bill has an answer for that one. Two answers, in fact. While appearing on 217 half-hour "Life of Riley" shows, Bendix was jeered by the critics and cheered by the people, who saw to it that Riley never was out of the 20-most-popular shows.

Bill's other answer about "bad imitations" is a clincher, and one he uses to point out just how daffy show business, and TV, can be:

Long before Riley became a home-screen show, Bill played the character on the radio. When movie contracts prohibited him from taking over as Riley on TV, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard turned their radio show into a TV offering, while Bill continued to play Riley on the radio.

They were in their second year as TV stars when Bendix finally made his TV debut at Riley.

"And do you know what the critics said about the TV version of Riley?" Bill chuckled, but with that hurt Riley look.

"They said that Riley was a bad imitation of Ozzie and Har-



riet's show. Figure that one if you can."

We must say we couldn't. Whether he's back in the TV business at the Riley audience level remains to be seen.

There's no doubt NBC got its inspiration for "Overland Trail" from "Wagon Train." And the way things are in TV today, the Bendix-fan-following just might jump aboard—those stagecoaches and turn the uninspired NBC fellow who got the idea into a genius.

Maybe even into a vice president.

**COAST-TO-COAST DIGEST**

NBC-TV wants to produce a special, "The World of Carl Sandburg," based on the concert hall show currently touring with Bette Davis and Gary Merrill. . . . Edgar Bergen has been cast in straight dramatic role as a judge in the forthcoming Four Star Theatre show "Moment of Fear," starring June Allyson. . . . Sammy Davis Jr. is reading his first TV series, "Legends of Superstition Mountain," which he'll direct. . . . New Switch: A record pluggger phoned a deejay recently and threatened: "If you don't play my record, I'll send you money!" . . . Mickey Rooney signed for his second "Wagon Train" of the season, which will be a continuation of his "Greenhorn" role. . . . The Kingston Trio will guest star with Perry Como on a Feb. 10 all-calyppo show.

## Any Questions?

By **Mike Alber**

Q—I've read that Ed "Kookie" Byrnes is getting married. Is this true? If so, to whom?—Davita F.

A—Ed Byrnes' name has been linked romantically in newspaper columns with that of many young beauties. It's hard to tell where publicity ends and fact begins.

Q—What ever happened to the girl who played Jill Malone in "Young Dr. Malone"? What is her name?—Carol T.

A—Kathy Widdoes played Jill Malone. She left to do a leading part in the off-Broadway show, "Leave It To Jane."

Q—Can you tell me where Arthur Godfrey's farm is located?—Sally R.

A—Palonian Spring, Va.

Q—I would like to join a Johnny Mathis fan club. To whom should I write?—Jan R.

A—Write to Wallacette Tallaferrro, 1120 Fourth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

## Lombardo, CBS Sign 3-Year Pact

Guy Lombardo has signed a 3-year, non-exclusive contract with CBS-TV. Under the terms of the pact Guy will do three New Year's Eve telecasts over that network, and is committed to various other assignments. Lombardo's rating last New Year's Eve was 20 per cent higher than his rating for New Year's Eve 1959. It is estimated that as many as 95 per cent of all the working TV sets in the New York area were at one time or another tuned in to the Lombardo telecast.

Walt Frazer has been in Hollywood discussing a movie deal in which he could produce his recent TV series, "The Big Payoff," as a motion picture.

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## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

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3	7:15	Newsreel
3	7:30	Perry Mason
3	8:00	Starr Richard Burr in "Case of the Gallant Grifter"
3	8:30	Perry Mason is called upon by a business executive whose difficulties include a bitter contest for control of the firm, a revengeful wife, money that is mysteriously stolen, and a company accountant who is slain.
3	9:00	Boyzars
3	9:30	Color starring Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts. A former dance hall girl poses as a descendant of a noble Spanish family part of an evil plan which threatens to drive many Virginia City homesteaders from their land in "The Spanish Grant."
3	10:00	The Dick Clark Show
3	10:30	John Gunther's "High Road 5.53" "Japan: The People" (Part II) with Shirley Yamaguchi, Japanese cinema star, guest guide. A view of the people who have helped rebuild their defeated nation typical homes, colorful festivals and national shrines.
3	11:00	Wanted: Dead or Alive
3	11:30	Man and the Challenge
3	12:00	George Nadar stars in "Nightmare Crossing" Barton tests candidate for space command positions and discovers that one man in the group appears to be physically and mentally flawless.
3	12:30	Leave It To Beaver
3	1:00	"Wally's Election" Beaver's brother is a reluctant candidate for the high school presidency, and egged on by his dad to campaign vigorously—becomes a handshaker and backslapper to win the election.
3	1:30	Not For Hire
3	2:00	Mr. Lucky
3	2:30	Starr John Vivyan—Lucky comes to the aid of a beautiful heiress when she jumps from his ship into the water. She refuses to explain her suicide attempt, but when she asks for a loan of money with no questions asked, Lucky suspects blackmail.
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**SUNDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
1	1:00	The School Story
2	1:00	University of the Air
3	1:00	Prayer
4	1:00	The Christophers
5	1:00	This is the Life
6	1:00	Christian Science
7	1:00	The Challenge
8	1:00	Christian Science
9	1:00	For All People
10	1:00	Christian Science
11	1:00	For All People
12	1:00	Christian Science
13	1:00	For All People
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30	1:00	Christian Science

**MONDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
1	6:00	Continental Classroom
2	6:00	Sacred Storm
3	6:00	This Our Faith
4	6:00	Continental Classroom
5	6:00	Catholic Prayer
6	6:00	Today
7	6:00	University of the Air
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surprised."  
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30	6:00	Continental Classroom	18	Movie "Going Places"
30	6:15	What's Your Trouble	40	The Three Stooges
22	6:30	This Our Faith (Color)	45	Secret Storm
22	6:30	Continental Classroom (Color)	45	Order Of Night
22	6:30	Catholic Prayer	45	Adventure Time
22	7:00	Today	45	American Bandstand
22	7:00	University of the Air	45	Feature Film "Young Tom Edson"
22	7:00	Prayer	45	Rooney-Ray Painter
22	7:00	Town Crier	45	Popeye Theater
22	7:30	Perception	45	First Show
22	7:30	Breakfast Time	45	"The Lady Wants Mink"
22	8:00	Hop Richards	45	Hungry-Dennis O'Keefe
22	8:00	Almanac	45	Boyz-n-Bergers
22	8:15	Captain Kangaroo	45	5:30 Early Show
22	8:15	Schedule For Learning	45	"The Man From Colorado"
22	8:45	It's Fun To Reduce	45	Ham Holden
22	9:00	Feature Film "Bonnie and Clyde"	45	Teensville Theater
22	9:00	Tex Pavey's Fun Show	45	Rocky and His Friends
22	9:15	Captain Kangaroo	45	5:55 Clutch Cargo
22	9:30	1 Married Jean	45	6:00 Buckle Up, America!
22	9:45	Marjorie Mills	45	Cartoon Playhouse
22	9:55	Beauty Break	45	Cisco Kid
22	10:00	The Red Howe Show	45	6:25 Weather, News and Sports
22	10:00	Dough Re Mi	45	6:30 Brave Eagle
22	10:00	On The Go	45	Clubhouse
22	10:00	Public Defender	45	Phone Your Answer
22	10:00	Play Your Hunch	45	6:40 Sports From Olympics
22	10:00	Hour With You	45	6:45 News and Weather
22	10:00	I Love Lucy	45	6:55 Albert Burke Reports
22	10:00	The Price Is Right	45	7:00 This Man Dawson
22	10:00	December Bride	45	Johany Midlight
22	10:00	Who Do You Trust?	45	Mary As Revere
22	10:00	Cover Story	45	"Bullets For Ballots"
22	10:00	Love of Life	45	Weather-Local News
22	10:00	Truth or Consequences	45	News and Weather
22	10:00	Search For Tomorrow	45	7:15 Douglas Edwards and The News
22	10:00	It Could Be You	45	Topic
22	10:00	Love That Bob	45	7:30 Four Just Men
22	10:00	The Guiding Light	45	Law Of The Plainsman
22	10:00	News	45	Stars Michael Ansara "Common Sense"
22	10:00	About Faces	45	Stevie Appleby and as Betty Hutton when the success of Pat Strickland's charity ball depends on whether or not Goldie can get into the show
22	10:00	At Home With Kitty	45	Betty Hutton to perform at the event
22	10:00	Marie Matinee	45	Pat Masterson
22	10:00	"Close Call For Blackie"	45	Stars Gene Barry in "Deadly Diamonds"
22	10:00	Morris	45	Masterson exposes a diamond mine hoax
22	10:00	Our Miss Brooks	45	Donna Reed Show
22	10:00	Cinderella Weekend	45	Stars Gene Barry in "Deadly Diamonds"
22	10:00	As The World Turns	45	Stars Gene Barry in "Deadly Diamonds"
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22	7:00	Today	40	Feature Film "Abraham Lincoln"
22	7:00	University of the Air	40	Walter Huston-Una Merkel
22	7:00	Prayer	40	Theater
22	7:00	Town Crier	40	First Show
22	7:30	Perception	40	"Springfield Incident"
22	7:30	Breakfast Time	40	Ann Hardy
22	8:00	Hop Richards	40	Boyz-n-Bergers
22	8:00	Almanac	40	Base, The Clown
22	8:15	Captain Kangaroo	40	5:30 Early Show
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22	8:45	It's Fun To Reduce	40	Barbara Strickland
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Alfred Hitchcock asked Vera Miles to do one of his two "Star-time" spookers. . . . George Burns has been asked to do an "I've Got A Secret" show Feb. 24, the same day he arrives in New York to help Jack Benny on his march of Dimes appeal. . . . The long delayed "My Sister Eileen" is finally being produced at Screen Gems with Elaine Stritch cast as the older sister. . . . Milton Berle is writing a dramatic script for Desilu, based on the recent jet plane scare that found him putting on an impromptu show for the other nervous passengers. . . . Screen Gems wants David Ladd (Alan's young son) to title star in its "Tom Sawyer" series. . . . Sammy Davis Jr. will do a one-man special in June.

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## In this Issue...

### James Grover Thurber

Memoirs, James Thurber reminds us, are supposed to "paint a picture of our time." If so, then he's been writing his for 40 years. They run to 22 volumes, and include *Men, Women, and Dogs*, *Fables For Our Time*, and *Alarms and Diversions*. He is our most remarkable image-maker, because his is always a humorous picture as well as a sharply focused chronicle of a world of deranged sanity and "noisy desperation." He makes us laugh at what we see in his mirror, at times with a self-conscious giggle, at times with a muffled roar, at times, even, with a whimper. Still hard at his life's work of "memoir" writing, he took time off from his current projects (a play, a book, a musical review) to produce a brand-new story for us. We are proud to be able to bring you "A Moment with Mandy."

### The Super City Is On Its Way

By the time we bid farewell to the 20th century, the face of 1960 America will exist only in our memories. There are massive combines of suburbs and cities on the way that will one day be home for 85 percent of our people. We present one story that glimpses a new world most of us will live to see, and another that tells how fast urban ways are even now overtaking our countryside. May we urge you to read "Super City" and "Don't Let Them Bulldoze You."

### Now, Here's A Blooming Salad

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### Robert J. Lee

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## GETTING AROUND

...to Our Pleasant Places and People

**H**UNTING around for evidence of academic zeal, we came across a report that when pupils of a grade school near *Mannassas, Virginia*, were told that classes were discontinued for the day, their eyes filled with tears. Digging for more facts, we learned that one of the pupils had found a canister of tear gas and had taken it into the classroom, where it exploded.

Out around *Altadena, California*, some Crown City thespians featured a barbershop quartet in their production of "Rally Round, The Girls, Boys." The group: Helen Carrier, lead; Louise Pewsey, tenor; Marjorie Fuller, baritone; and Barbara Huston, bass.

When Cub Scout den mother *Bernardine Andis of New Palestine, Indiana*, got ready to troop her pack home from a visit to a nearby automobile plant, she carefully checked to see that each boy had his coat, hat, and gloves. They had. She left her coat behind.

Mrs. *Edward J. Burns* from around *Garden City, Long Island*, way is our champion boddler this month. She never spends fifty-cent pieces, but throws them in a drawer. At the end of the year they go to the bank. Last year's cache



joined a growing fund that will one day send her daughter *Barbara* to college. Runner-up: an Ohio commuter who buys himself a new sports coat every year with the dimes he has left in his pockets at the end of each day.

The pick of candidates for the vacant office of *Livonia, Michigan's*, Public Service Commissioner, finally dwindled down to twenty-five men and one woman. The winner, and new boss of *Livonia's* (pop., 60,000) police and fire departments: blonde, blue-eyed, five-foot-ten Loree ("Dolly") Mariwurm.

Little *Sylvia McDonald*, four-foot-six, of *Raytown, Missouri*, took home the imposing National Junior Free-Style Roller Skating Championship Trophy (three-foot-two).

A *Hollywood, Florida* fellow, who signs himself "Fishing Fool" reports: "Last weekend I caught a lot of fish. Since I couldn't use them all myself, I decided to offer some to neighbors. The first guy I called greeted my query with 'Are they cleaned?' I got so mad I buried them under a coconut tree. From now on I bury all my extra fish."

The school kids of *Baltimore County, Maryland*, drink up 10,000,000 bottles of milk per annum. To give all milk suppliers a fair shake, officials of the Department of Education asked for bids. In every-zone, low bid was 6½¢ per half pint.

Struck by this curious coincidence, authorities asked questions, found that some adjoining counties paid 6¢ and others 5½¢.

Making use of an escape clause in the milk contracts, authorities have asked for new bids. Net potential saving: \$50,000 to \$100,000.

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## GETTING AROUND

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The Keystone Automobile Club has set up a Bicycle Safety Lane (a device for testing brakes and frame alignment) at the Valley Forge Elementary School in *Wayne, Pennsylvania*.

Keystone's Safety Director Edward P. Curran tells us that over 20,000,000 kids are zipping around on bikes.

"The toll is appalling," says Curran, "largely because the kids don't really understand the rules of safe bicycling."

The toll: each year 500 dead, 20,000 injured. Mechanical defects and lack of skill help make up the total.

The safety program, which includes comprehensive bicycle instruction by qualified experts, is offered as a public service and is available to interested schools and organizations.

Classes in Esperanto, the international language, are available every second Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Peters Township High School, *Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania*.

Informo pri kursoj en la mond-interlingvo estas havebla de: Frans J. Jahger, Wilson 1-7758.

Philip Lombardo, 65, who lives within shouting distance of *Kirkland, Washington*, was hauled before a judge, charged by his neighbors with being a public nuisance. Mr. Lombardo,



they complained, sang operatic arias too loudly and too long. "I sing because I am full of happiness," explained Phil, happily.

"Let's hear some," ordered the judge.

The defendant sucked in about ten cubic feet of air and rendered a lusty bit from Don Giovanni.

"Four months," broke in the judge, "suspended sentence."

At the *Norwalk, Connecticut*, Guppy Society's first show, Judges Konig, Sweeny, and Rexford, tropical-fish authorities, met in solemn conclave. Object: selection of *Norwalk's* Best of Breed, Champion Guppy.

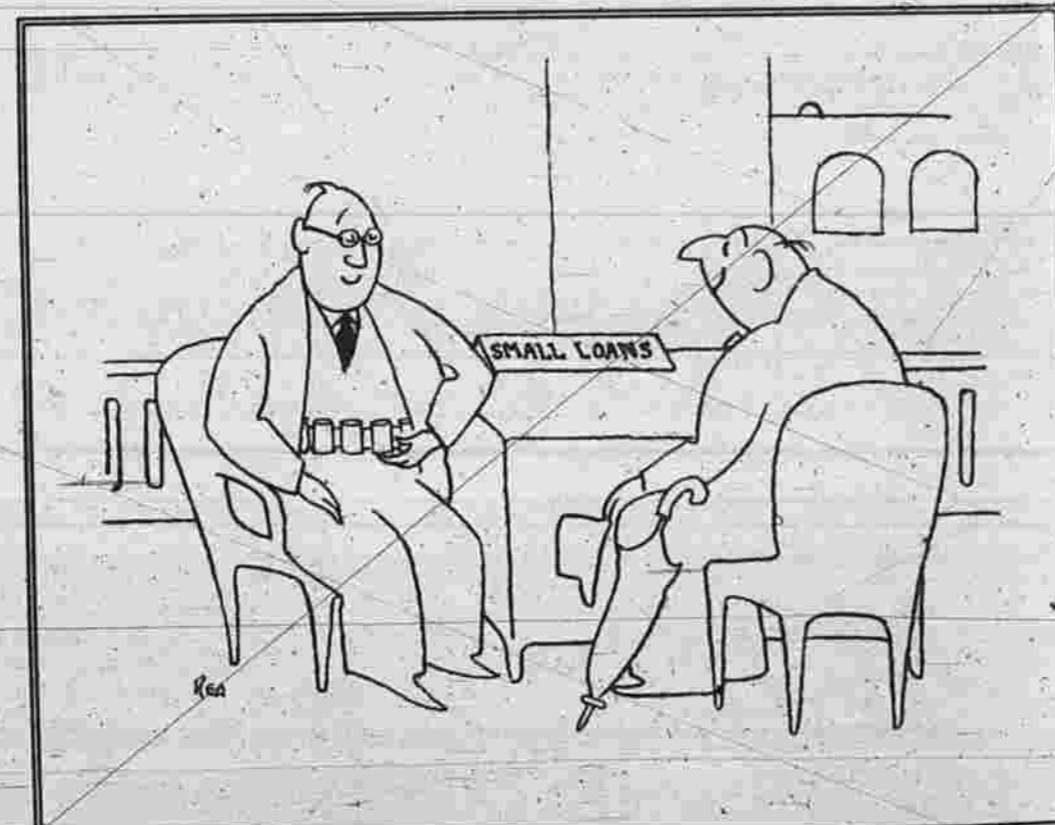


The law of averages finally caught up with the *Broward County, Florida*, marriage-license bureau. One whole day passed, a mild, sunny, lovely day that was not a Friday and not the 13th, without one person coming in either to apply for or to pick up a marriage license.

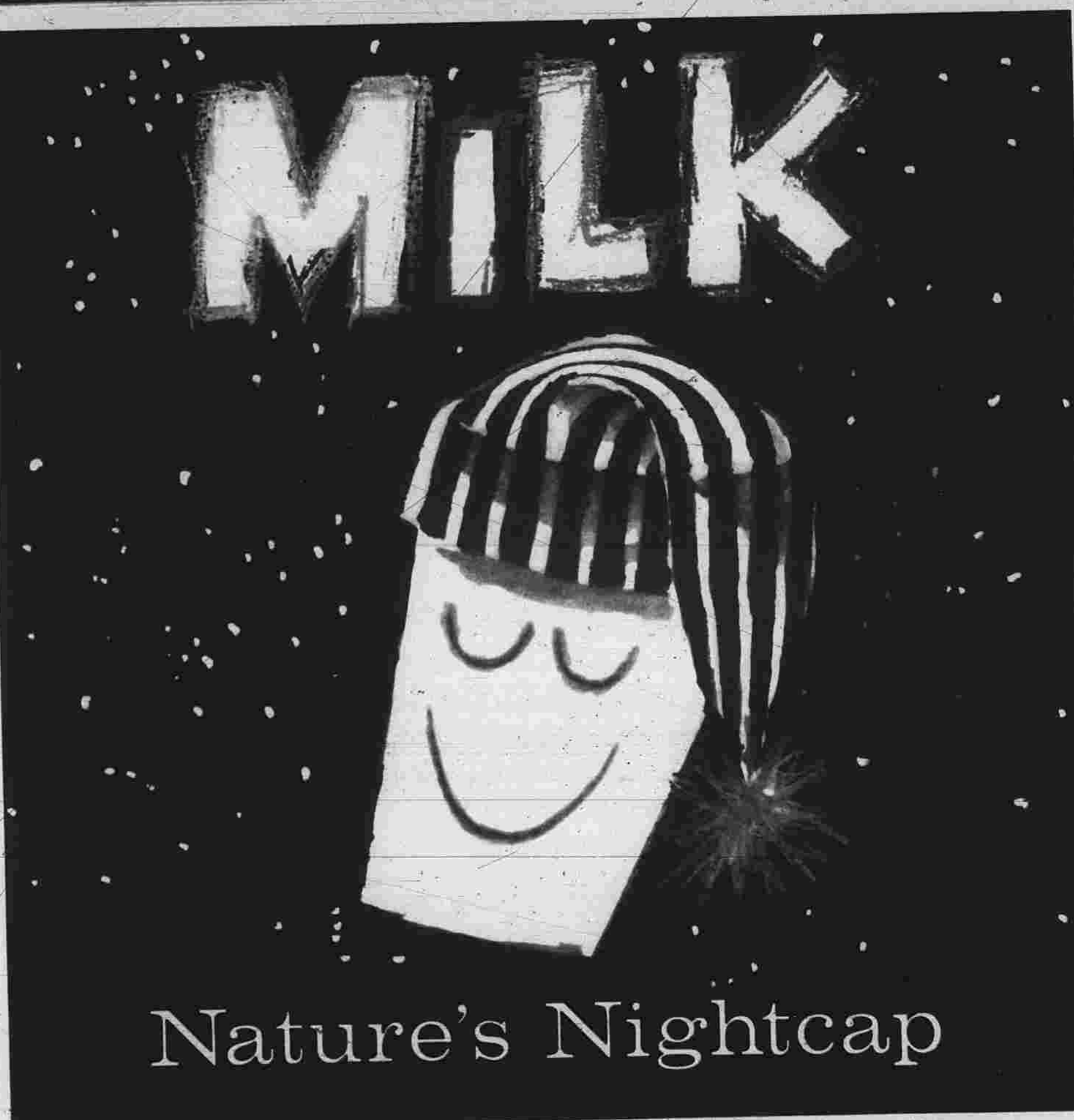
Folks out in *Arlington Heights, Illinois*, and environs who are approaching a stop sign with their eyes slightly glazed and their brains revolving at half speed, have been given a special assist in being properly alert, by the highway department.

Three hundred feet of "Rumbler" pavement—a pebbly aggregate—has been applied to the approaches of almost 200 stop signs.

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BY DOROTHY HAYES

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**F**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, we bought the ten wooded acres upon which we live. Despite the fact that we were on a navigable river and less than an hour from Portland, Oregon, our land was almost untouched as when it became a Donation Land Claim over a hundred years ago, and for a long time there was nothing to indicate that it would not remain so, which made us very comfortable and happy.

Then, in that unpredictable and mysterious way in which populations move, the exodus from the city turned south in our direction. Slowly and inexorably it came, like lava down a mountainside, and about as welcome.

In three brief years, the old River Road, the orchards, and the fir forests have become a solid community of attractive country houses. We no longer make a Grand Tour by jeep, between ivy-twined trees, or heave debris from the woods over the fence. And I must admit we've grown to enjoy the lights through the trees on dark winter nights; life is pleasant in our suburbia.

But where do we go from here?

The first step we took was to get ourselves zoned as a residential area. Oh, happy day! We could relax. We had

built our moat and our drawbridge and could go back to the old rocking chair.

Everybody makes mistakes. We learned from ours. We learned new terms like "interim zoning," which was what we had, and which serves as a delaying tactic only.

Shortly, a landowner—an outsider—appealed to the County Court for a zoning change to permit him to build a service station next to our general store. This institution already furnished us with gas and minor car repairs, as well as stocking emergency rations and, true to tradition, acting as our neighborhood news and information centre. Before our zoning went into effect, a second service station had been started and was now making a precarious living.

A third one we would have none of, so a few of us made our first appearance in court to state our objections. We did not want our still uncluttered highway to be turned into that scourge of the countryside—a strip development. That ugly and endless chain of gas stations, hot-dog stands, drive-ins, motels, trailer courts and infinitum—you can be bulldozed into it before you know it.

Our arguments were sound and our voices were loud.

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The outsider's appeal and several subsequent ones were turned down by both the County Court and the Planning Board.

So far so good. But we had had a narrow escape, and we realized that there were going to be more problems ahead and that we were going to need an organization which could get public attention, promote discussion, and come to a decision when necessary. We seized the first opportunity and sent out notices with the water bill calling for a "town meeting" at the schoolhouse, which resulted in the forming of our Community Club and the election of officers. Since then, the Club has sponsored speakers and some very lively question-and-answer periods on such subjects as county planning, maintenance of roads, fire protection, water pollution, and, of course, local taxes.

### Further Advantages

The Club, I am sure, is creating a feeling of unity among us, and we are being recognized as an entity. Those who attend meetings regularly are few in number, but determined. We have become acquainted with our County Commissioners and the members of our Planning Board at public meetings and over a cup of coffee in our homes. We are in agreement as to what we do and do not want. We would like to keep our neighborhood the completely residential area it is ideally suited for. But if we must accept some commercial development, we want it planned and orderly, attractive, suited to our needs, and within definite boundaries. We have learned that "zoning" is a vague and variable condition at best.

To the proud possessors of other newly green suburban lawns, may I make a few suggestions? Even though you don't care too much that Betty Beanblossom had Uncle Fred and the kids over for Sunday dinner, take your local paper. The established county paper will carry notices of local elections, zoning changes, appeals, and other activities of vital importance to you and your neighbors, your children and your grandchildren. Turn your allegiance away from your old home in the city and become genuinely interested in your community. Go to your local meetings. There'll be another Western tomorrow night. In most places, these are the only means we have at present to combat suburban blight.

Living in the country is surely one of the best things in life, but it is not free. The price is the same as for safety at sea and the prevention of Black Spot on roses—eternal vigilance.



"Now let's try it with the lining."

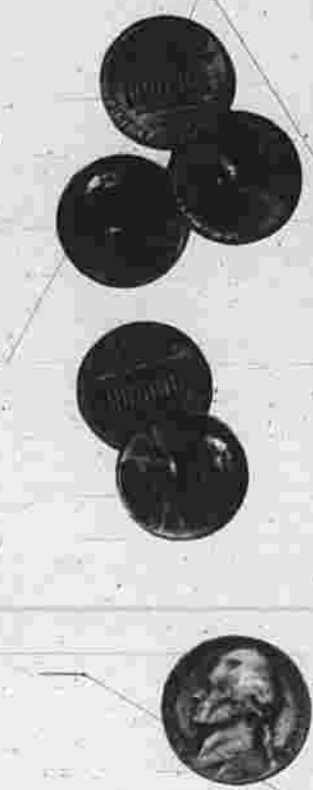
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Whether writing or drawing, James Thurber is one of the funniest men in America. Much of his humor has been labeled "nonsense," but there is an uneasy feeling abroad that it may be simply reporting, and that the inhabitants of "Thurber's World" of deranged sanity may be us.

# A Moment With Mandy

America's noted writer and cartoonist  
engages in a debate with an eight-year-old girl  
...and emerges practically victorious

BY JAMES THURBER

"WHY DIDN'T GOD make bats butterflies?" Mandy suddenly asked me one day. Her questions always demand a grave consideration which her impatience with the slow processes of the adult mind will not tolerate. Mandy is eight, but I state her age with reservations because she is sometimes fourteen or older, and sometimes four or younger. "I want to hang by my heels like a bat," Mandy said, "but I want to be a butterfly. Daddy couldn't spank me then because I would be on the ceiling."

"He could get a stepladder," I said finally. "I would push it over," she said. "Bang!" "He could call the fire department, of course," I suggested.

"I would push that over, too," Mandy said, adding, "bang, bang!" "Butterflies don't hang by their heels," I told her, but she was off on another tack.

"God didn't have to give turtles shells," she told me.

Here I thought I had her, but she does not corner easily in debate. "Turtles are very slow," I explained, "and so God gave them shells they could hide in, to protect themselves from their enemies."

"He could make them faster," Mandy said. "Why didn't he make them faster?" She had me there. I realized, for the first time, that if God had made porcupines and skunks faster, they wouldn't need their quills and vitriol, respectively.

"Why didn't God give us wings?" was her next question, and I began to lecture on that point.

"We have developed wings," I told her, but she cut me off with that topic sentence.

"It took God a million billion years to give us wings," she said. "They are no good." To this she added after a moment's thought, or half a moment's, "We don't have anything."

"We have better sight than dogs. People can see better than they can," I told her.

"Dogs don't bump into things. People bump into things," she said.

"Dogs are guided by better hearing and a better sense of smell than we have," I explained.

"They can't see a light way way off," was her answer to that.

"No, but when the man with the light gets nearer, they can hear him, and then they can smell him," I told her.

She left me flat-footed with a quick passing shot. "This light doesn't get nearer, 'cause it's in a lighthouse."

That annoyed me, for I am a bad loser. "All right, all right, then," I snapped. "We'll move the dog nearer the lighthouse. Aren't you going to allow me to score a single point in this colloquy?"

Mandy has a standard answer for any ques-

tions she doesn't understand. "No," she said. "Why didn't God give dogs glasses?"

For days I had been practicing some questions of my own for Mandy, and I served them all at once. "Why don't foxes wear foxgloves? Why don't cows wear cowslips? What was it Katy did? If cowboys round up cows, why don't bulldozers round up bulls? Why don't badgers play the badger game? Why aren't there rats racing in this rat race?"

"Katy who?" Mandy asked, her quick feminine instinct for scandal making her ignore all the other questions.

"You're too young to know who she was and what she did, and I'm too old to care," I said.

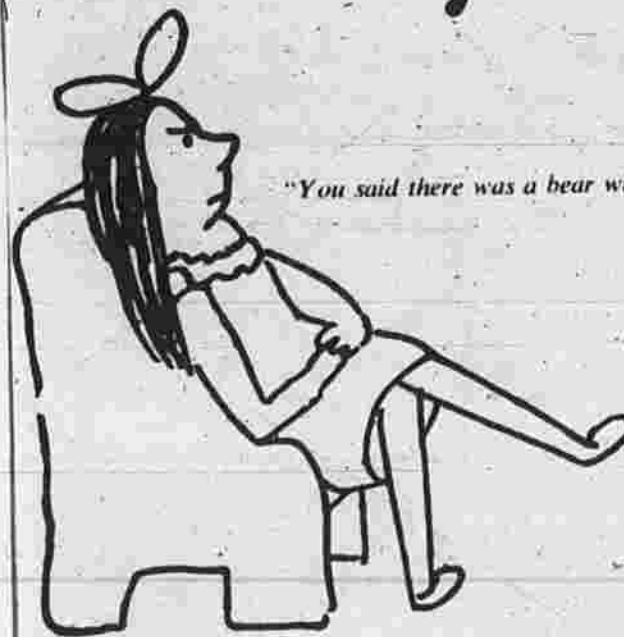
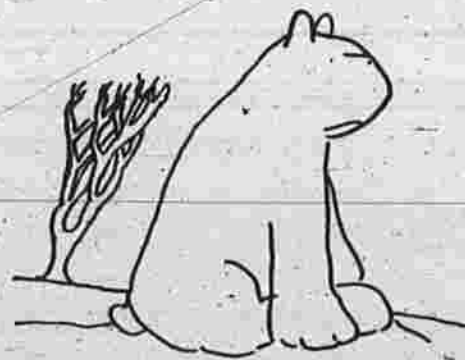
"My daddy says the bugs are going to get everybody," Mandy repeated this prophetic piece of eschatology indifferently, as if it didn't matter.

"Your father was referring to a recent announcement by some scientists that insects are increasing alarmingly on this planet," I told her. "It is my opinion that they are increasing because they are alarmed by the steady increase of human beings."

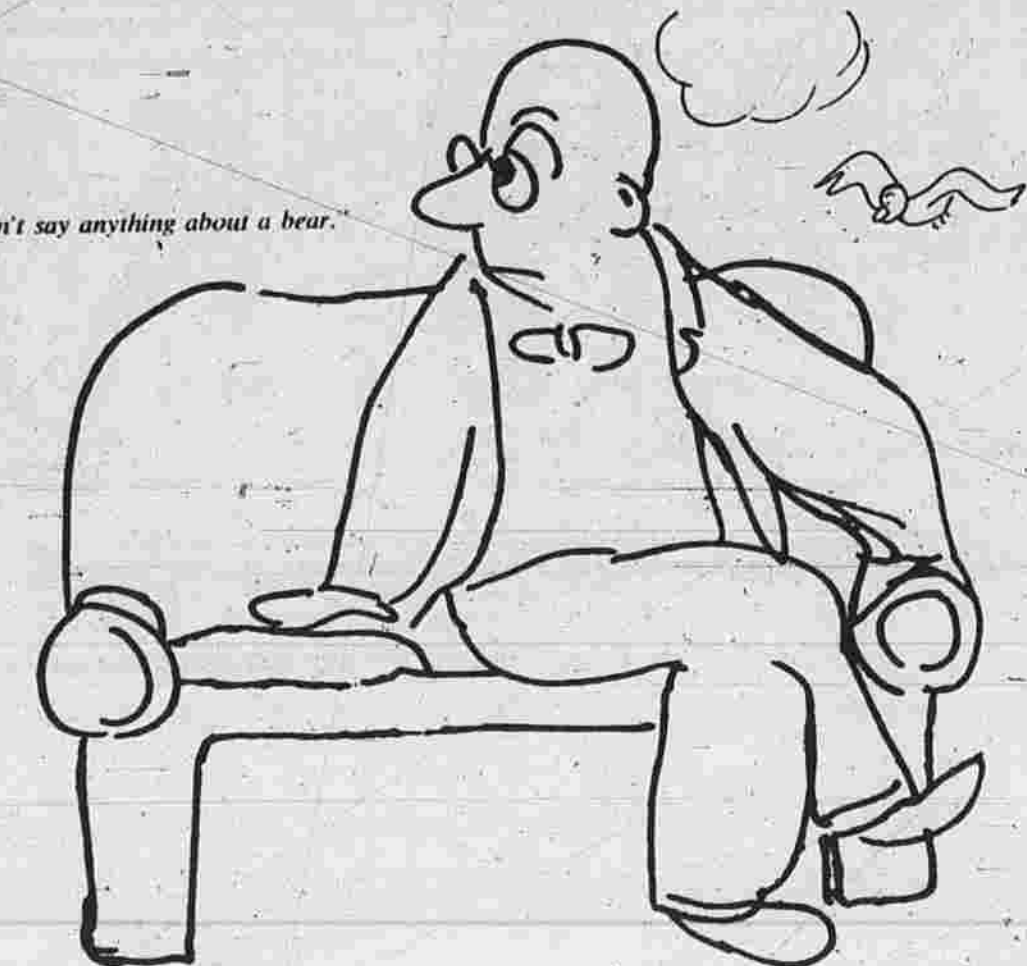
"I want a swan to get me," Mandy said. "What do you want to get you?"

I HAD to give this some thought. "Bear with me," I said. "It isn't easy to decide. It would be colorful and exotic to be got by a green mamba in the Taj Mahal, but my friends would say I was just showing off, and such an ending would also be out of character. I shall probably stumble over my grandson's toy train and break my neck."

Mandy, true to form, lobbed her next question over my head. "What bear?" she said.



"You said there was a bear with you."

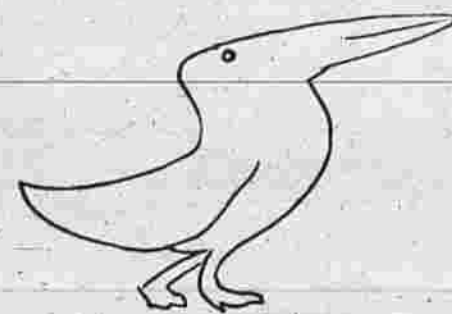


"I didn't say anything about a bear."

"I didn't say anything about a bear," I said. "You said there was a bear with you," she said, "but there isn't any."

I went back over what I had said and found the bear, but ignored it. "We are getting nowhere faster than usual," I told her.

"What animal would you rather be?" was her next question. I must have been unconsciously preparing for this one.



"I have been a lot of animals," I told her, "but there are also a lot I haven't been. I was never a road hog or a snake in the grass, but I was once a news hound."

"Once my daddy brought an Elk home to our house for dinner," she said, "but he was just a man." She sighed, with the dark light of an old disenchantment in her eyes.

"Men hate to be called animals, but then they form lodges and luncheon clubs and call themselves animals—Elks, Moose, Eagles, Lions, and so on. Don't ask me why they come home dog-tired from stag parties and try to outfox Mama with a cock-and-bull story." I was all set to go

further with this line of attack or defense, but her interest, after her fashion, had wandered back. "Why don't you want to be a road hog?" she demanded.

"Because they turn turtle, and then the bulls ride up on motorcycles and arrest them."

"Make up a nursery rhyme," Mandy commanded me.

I pretended to be having a hard time making up a nursery rhyme, but my anguish was rigged, for I had made one up long ago for just such an emergency, and I recited it:

"Half a mile from Haverstraw there lived a halfwit fellow,  
Half his house was brick and red, and half was wood and yellow;  
Half the town knew half his name but only half could spell it.  
If you will sit for half an hour, I've half a mind to tell it."

"MY DADDY makes up nursery rhymes, too," Mandy said. I felt sure her daddy's doggerel would top mine, and it did. "Tell me one of them," I said, and she did.

"Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,  
Moscow jumped over the moon."

"That isn't a nursery rhyme," I told her. "That is political science."

"No it isn't," Mandy said.

"Yes it is," I said.

"No it isn't," she said.

"Yes it is," I said.

"No it isn't," she said.

It was at this point, or, to be exact, sword's point, that Mandy's mother and my wife (they are not the same person) entered the room and broke into the debate. "You mustn't say it is if Mr. Thurber says it isn't," her mother told her. "Are you two arguing again?" my wife wanted to know.

"No," I told her. "I was just explaining to Mandy that she shouldn't get her hopes up if she asks a bull on a motorcycle the way to the next town, and he says, 'Bear left at the church.' There won't be any bear there."

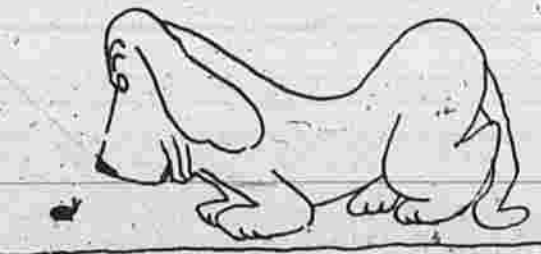
"Yes, there will," Mandy said.

"No, there won't," I said.

"Stop it," my wife said. "It's time to go." We broke it up, but, at the door, I said to Mandy, "Next time I'll explain why the wolf is at the door. It's on account of the stork."

"There isn't any stork, if you mean babies," Mandy said. I am sure she would have explained what she meant, in simple, childish dialectic, but my wife doesn't want me to know the facts of life. "For heaven's sake come on!" she said, and roughly but mercifully dragged me out of there.

MORAL: If it's words that you would bandy, never tangle with a Mandy.



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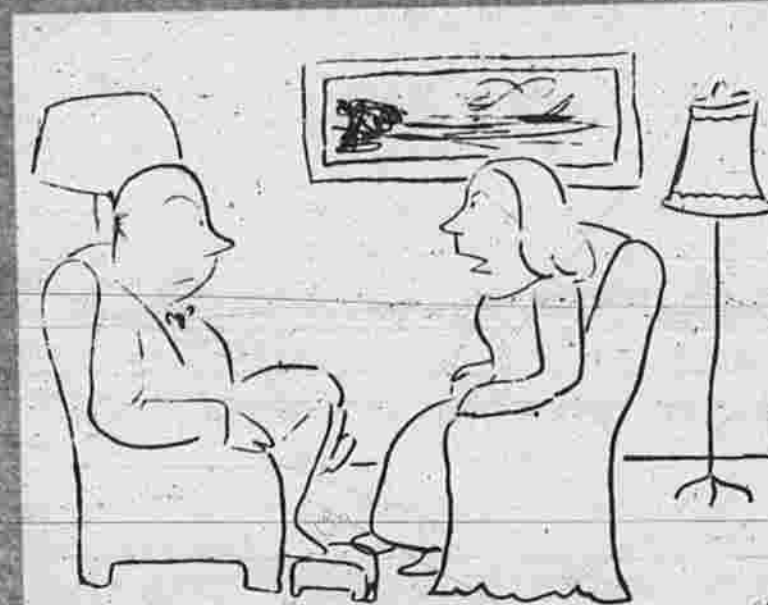
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## A Moment With Thurber

Some denizens of Mr. Thurber's world  
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"Which you am I talking to now?"



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Should a Girl  
Propose... Even  
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The popular novelist  
is inspired by  
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BY FAITH BALDWIN

WHEN I was first asked this hearty searching question, my immediate reaction was, why, she always proposes, in any year!

This isn't strictly true, of course. But I am of the opinion that the majority of men are gently led into matrimony by implication. I know a woman who has been happily married for twenty years; she'd been courted for five, and she grew a little tired of not getting a chance to say "Yes!" so she took to leading him past furniture stores and stopping to admire the lighted windows; she also steered him away from the small expensive dinner-and-dance outings (which she greatly enjoyed) and into dinners at home, or in a cafeteria, plus a movie and a soda. It worked. First thing you know, no one had proposed, but the date was set.

Another, a business girl, began cooking dinners in her flat and requesting her roommate to take the evening off somewhere. When her beau remarked that it was wonderful, almost as though they were married, she replied brightly, "as we might possibly be some day."

In my own case I do not recall a proposal... on either side. I do recall my father's walking into the living room and saying to my young man (who was very hard to acquire), "Suppose we have a little talk... upstairs?" In those days the male intentions were often inquired into, if not as openly as in another generation. Drifting and dreaming were all very well, but what about reality?

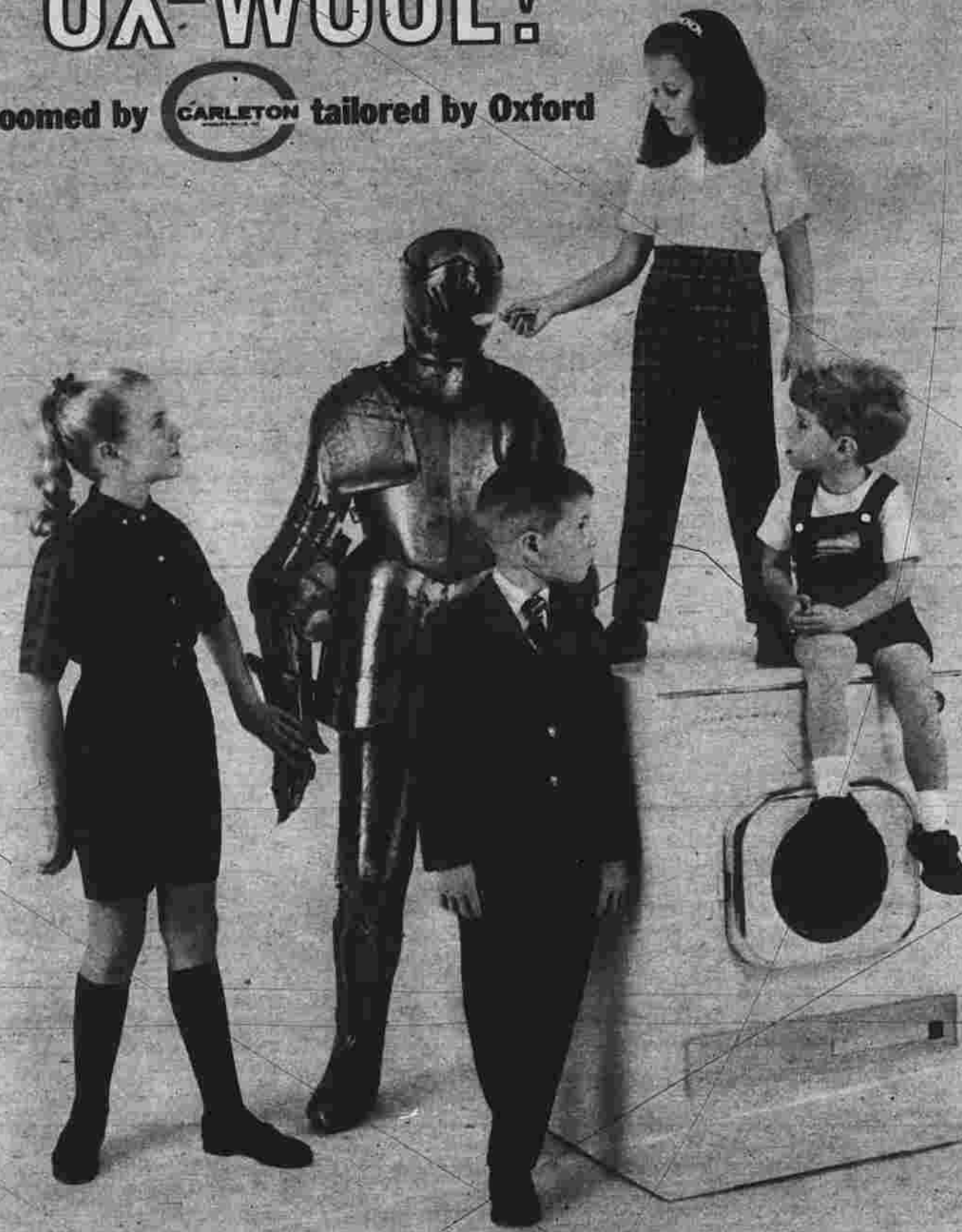
How to get your man really isn't important except to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—the pressing question is, where do you find him? There's said to be a shortage of eligible men today; I'm also told that the wide-open spaces grow more of them, Alaska particularly, so now that it's a State maybe more and more females will crowd highways and seaways in search of husbands. I must, however, remind you that it isn't necessary or wise to use a whip, and it's never smart to linger in front of shops displaying ten-carat diamonds and nutation minks.

And at home or abroad, let us remember that while February brings Leap Year every four years, it offers Valentine's Day every year. This is an important day. I know a woman who "found herself engaged" by the simple expedient of investing in a five-cent valentine and an air mail stamp. If that wasn't proposing, I'd like to know what it was!

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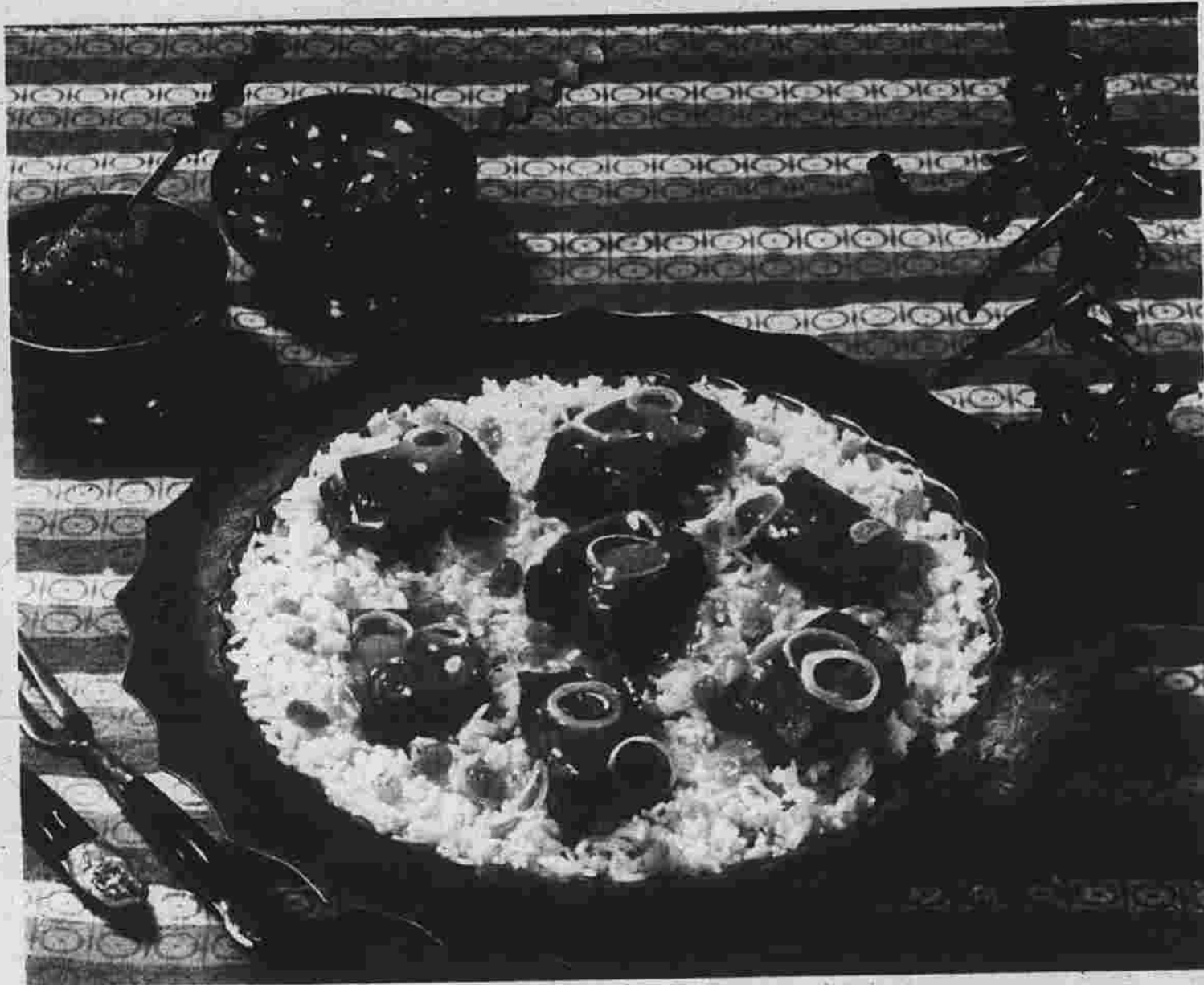
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Fluffy rice tossed with raisins and chutney gives a touch of the Orient to this savory curry-flavored beef pot roast.

MELANIE DE PROFT  
Food Editor

# the flavor of the exotic

Flavor subtlety is the secret of the success of these attractive dishes, sure to intrigue the fancy of your most sophisticated guests. Combined with everyday fare, any one of these foods should give your menu the suggestion of far-off places.

## EPICUREAN BEEF A LA FAR EAST

To Prepare: 30 min. To Cook: 2½ hrs.

- 1½ cups warm milk
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3- to 4-lb. beef pot roast, cut in individual servings
- 3 medium-sized onions, sliced
- ½ cup hot water
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ cup chutney
- 3 cups cooked rice
- ½ cup golden raisins

1. Pour warm milk over flaked coconut. Let stand 1 hr.
2. Heat butter in a heavy skillet. Add meat and brown on all sides. Add onions, hot water, and soy sauce. Cover; simmer 2½ hrs., or until meat is tender. Remove meat to warm dish. Skim fat from gravy.
3. Drain milk from coconut. Stir about ¼ cup of the milk into a mixture of the cornstarch and curry powder; blend well. Stir in remaining milk. Pour into skillet and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 3 min.
4. Mix chutney into rice; toss with coconut and raisins. Serve gravy and meat on rice. If desired, accompany with chutney and kumquats.

8 servings

## KUMQUAT-AVOCADO MOLD

To prepare: 35 min. To Chill: 3 hrs.

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- ½ cup very hot water
- ½ cup thinly sliced preserved kumquats (reserve ¼ cup sirup)
- 1½ cups chilled ginger ale
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and diced

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Add hot water and reserved sirup; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the ginger ale and the salt.
2. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; and if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
3. Lightly oil a 1-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
4. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the avocados and kumquats. Turn into prepared mold and chill until firm, about 3 hrs.
5. To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled serving plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Garnish with water cress.

About 8 servings

## CRÈME SENEGALESE

To Prepare and Cook: 1 hr. To Chill: 4-5 hrs.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium-sized apples, quartered, cored, pared, and finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 2 medium-sized onions, finely chopped
- 1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 qts. chicken broth (use 8 chicken bouillon cubes and 8 cups hot water)
- 1 cup finely diced cooked chicken
- 2 cups cream

1. Heat butter in a large saucepan or sauce pot. Add the chopped apples, celery, and onions. Cover and cook over medium heat until celery is tender, stirring occasionally.
2. Blend curry powder and flour together in a bowl. Slowly add 1 cup of the chicken broth, cooled, stirring until smooth after each addition. Pour into the apple mixture and bring to boiling; continue cooking over medium heat 5 min., stirring constantly. Continue stirring and gradually add remaining broth. Simmer, uncovered, 30 min., stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat. Strain mixture through a sieve. Mix in the cooked chicken. Cool soup.
4. Blend cream into cooled soup. Chill thoroughly.
5. Top each serving of chilled soup with whipped cream and garnish with chopped chives or a sprig of water cress.

About 8 servings

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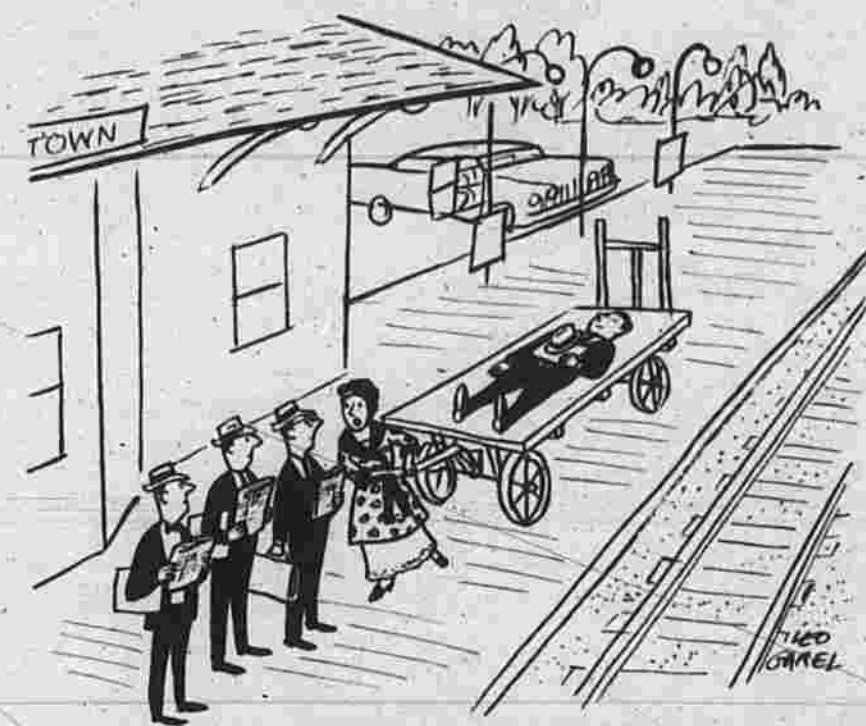
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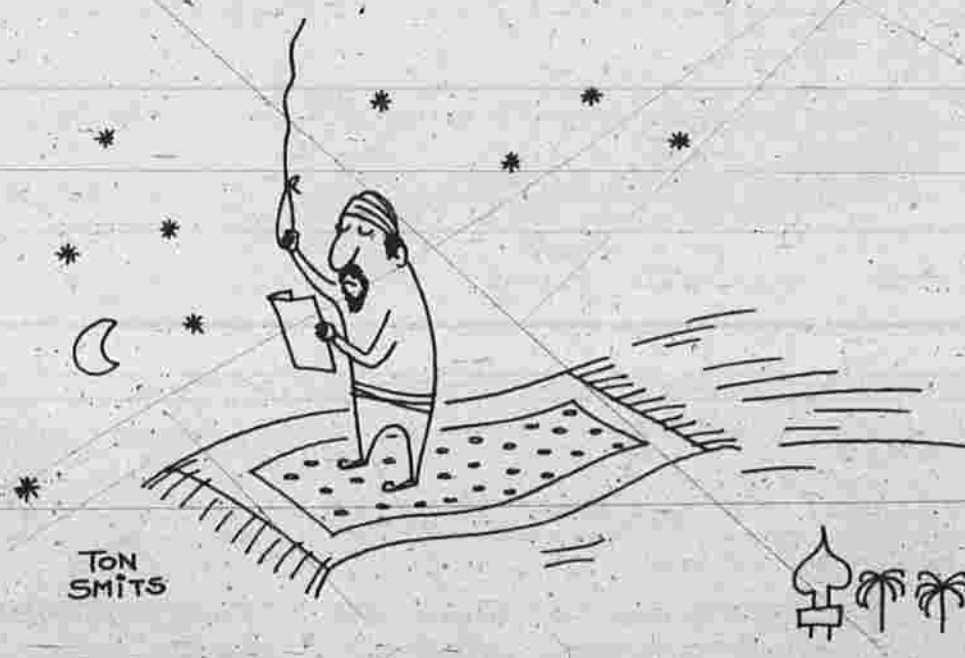
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### STUFFED TOMATOES UNIQUE

To Prepare: 20 min.

To Bake: 20-25 min.

- 4 medium-sized ripe tomatoes
- 4 slices bacon, diced and panbroiled until crisp
- 1/2 cup (9-oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely crushed potato chips
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1. Cut a slice off the stem end of each tomato; scoop out centers and cut the pulp into small pieces.
2. Blend together one-half of the bacon (reserve remaining bacon for garnish), the tomato pulp, and remaining ingredients. Fill tomato shells with mixture; put into a greased shallow baking dish.
3. Bake at 400° F 20 to 25 min. Garnish tops with the reserved bacon. 4 servings

### HAWAIIAN COCONUT CHIPS

To Prepare: 45 min.

- 1 medium-sized fresh coconut
- Salt

1. With an ice pick, force holes through indentations of the coconut; drain off liquid. Put the coconut in a baking dish and heat at 350° F for 30 min.
2. Remove from oven and break the shell by tapping sharply with a hammer. Remove meat from the shell and, if desired, pare off brown skin. (The skin imparts a delightful nutty flavor to coconut chips.)
3. Form chips by pulling the coconut meat across a slicer, or use a vegetable parer. Put the chips in a single layer on baking sheets. Sprinkle about 1 teaspoon salt over coconut on each sheet.
4. Heat in a 375° F oven for 8 to 10 min., or until chips are light brown.

### CARIBBEAN BANANAS

To Prepare: 15 min.

To Bake: 15 min.

- 4 medium-sized bananas, yellow with green tips
- 3 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

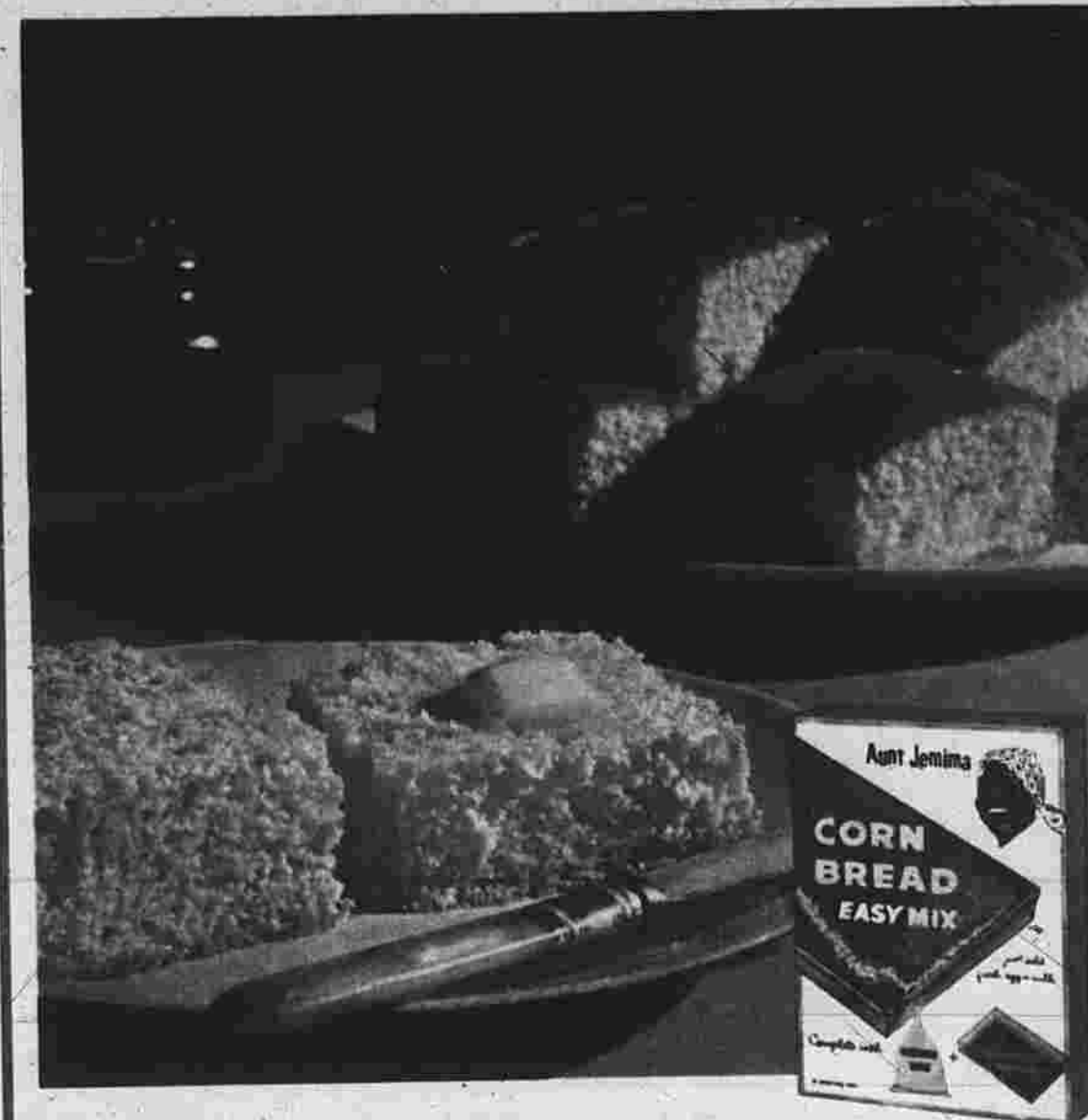
1. Peel bananas and cut lengthwise into halves. Arrange one-half of bananas, cut sides up, in shallow baking dish.
2. Beat together the cream cheese, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon peel, and salt until creamy.
3. Spread one-half of cheese mixture over bananas. Cover with remaining banana halves and spread with remaining cheese mixture. Pour cream over bananas.
4. Bake at 375° F 15 min., or until bananas are just tender. Serve warm. 4 servings

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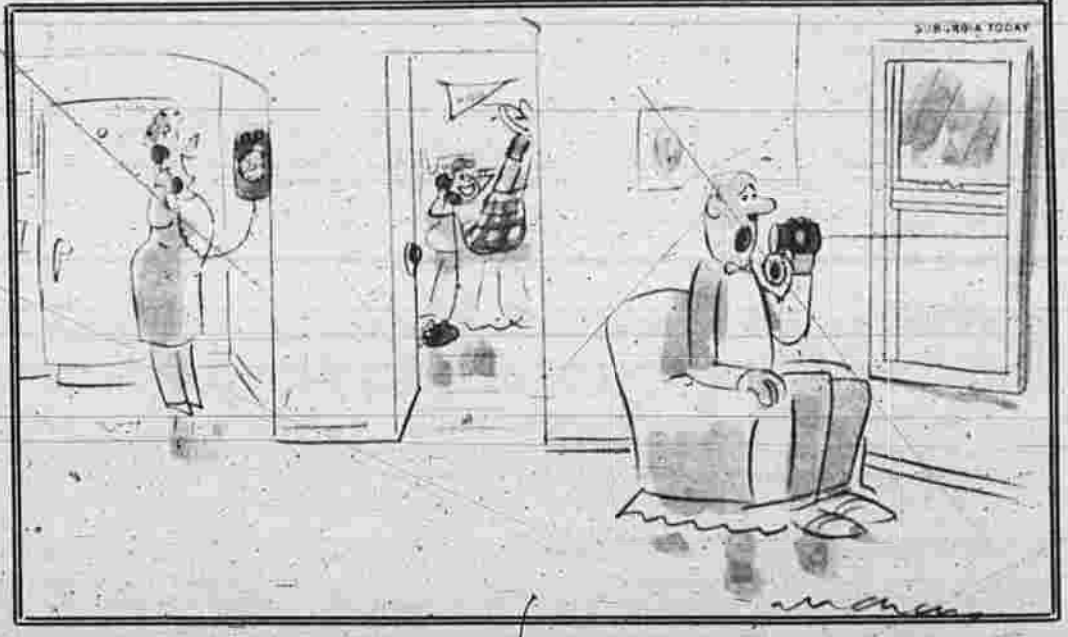
Common vegetables and fruits will thrive in indoor gardens and provide decorative and unexpected foliage effects as a background for your more familiar flowering plants

**SEEDS AND PARINGS** that usually go in the garbage can be planted in soil or water and will grow, in a short space of time, into thriving, engaging plants, grateful for the house room and asking the minimum in care and upkeep. For instance:

**Turnips:** Slice the yellow root off about two inches from the top, and cut the green stems back close. Place in a dish of sand or pebbles and keep moist until sprouts appear, then water at regular intervals. In a few weeks you will have broad fluted leaves of tender green, effective for a window-garden border or as a green cover to surround pots of flowering plants. **Carrots** may be treated the same way (the delicate, ferny tops, incidentally, make wonderful "trees" for a toy village or barnyard). **Beets** cut in half and planted in moist sand produce spectacular red and green foliage. Sprouting **sweet potatoes** should be supported, sprout-end up, over a container of water, so that only the lower quarter

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Here are beets, alligator pears, and pineapple, comfortably established in an indoor garden. Seeds of grapefruit, orange, and lemon are planted in tidy circles in the big bowl and will be tenderly transferred to individual pots when they make their appearance. All parlor fruits and vegetables relish sunlight and most of them—except squash and melons—take kindly to moisture.

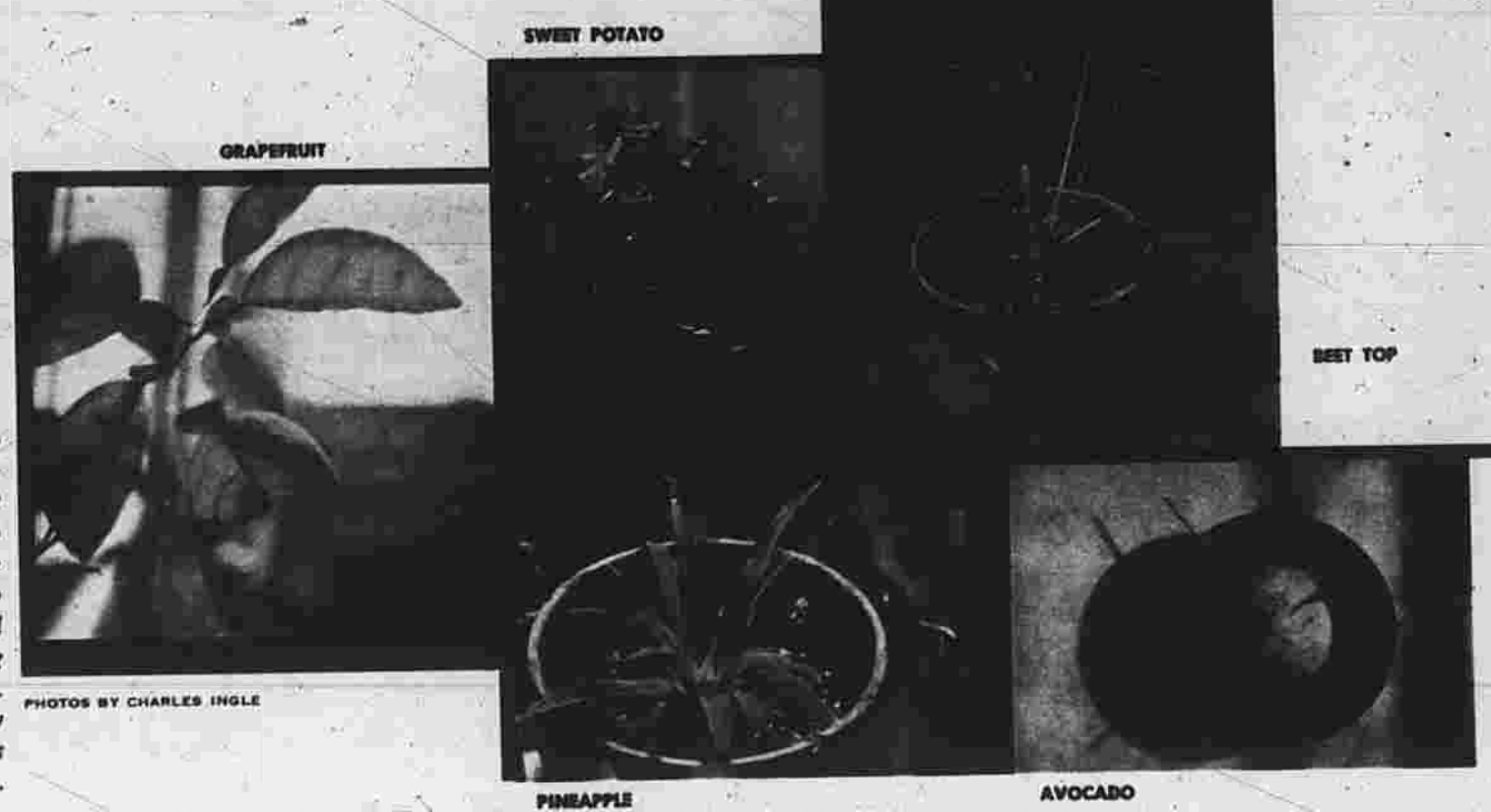


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# In The Parlor

BY EARL BOURGAIZE

The grapefruit is fast-growing and makes excellent background material. Pinch off the top buds to make it branch out generously. The sweet-potato vine shown here is just beginning a journey that will take it all over the window frame if no human hand interferes. Pineapple tops are an exotic form and so is the humble beet, rooted in a ceramic bowl and sprouting its vivid and delicate leaves. The avocado seed is ready for suspension on toothpicks over a container of water.



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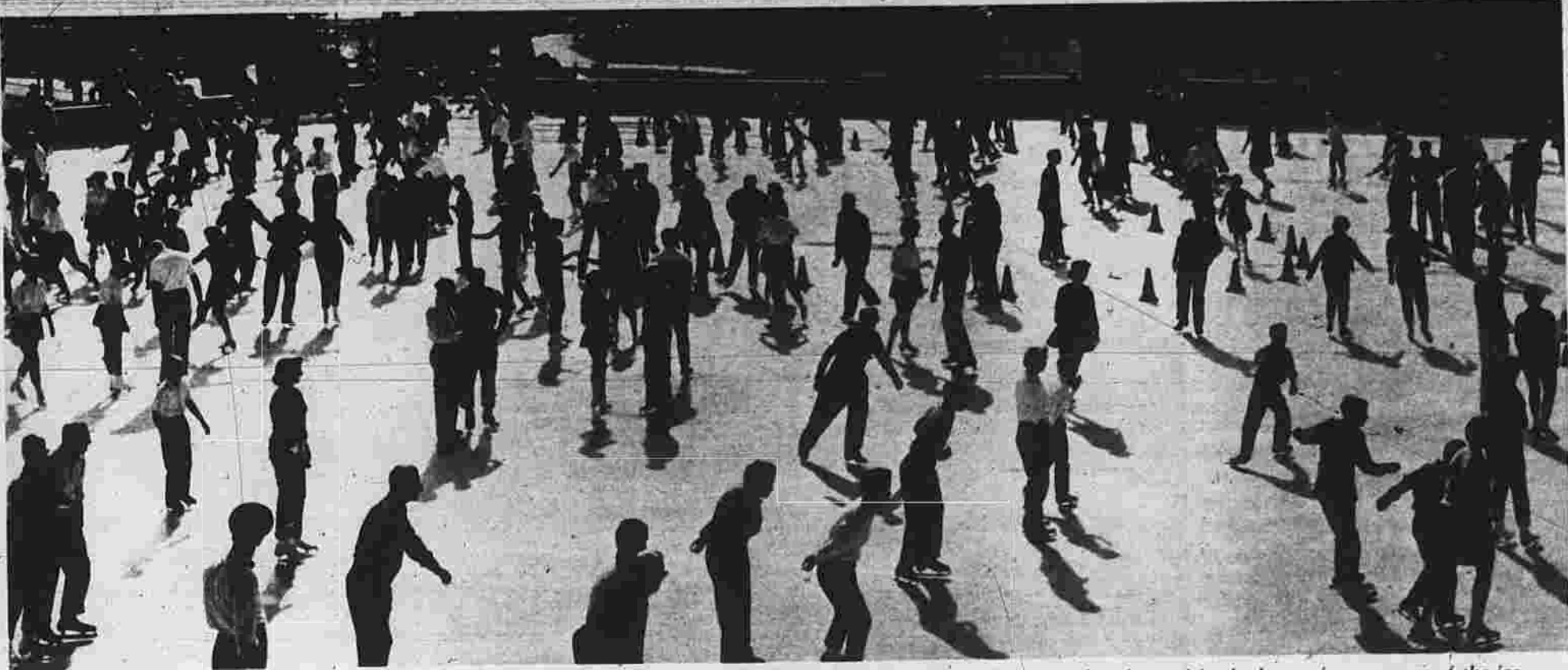
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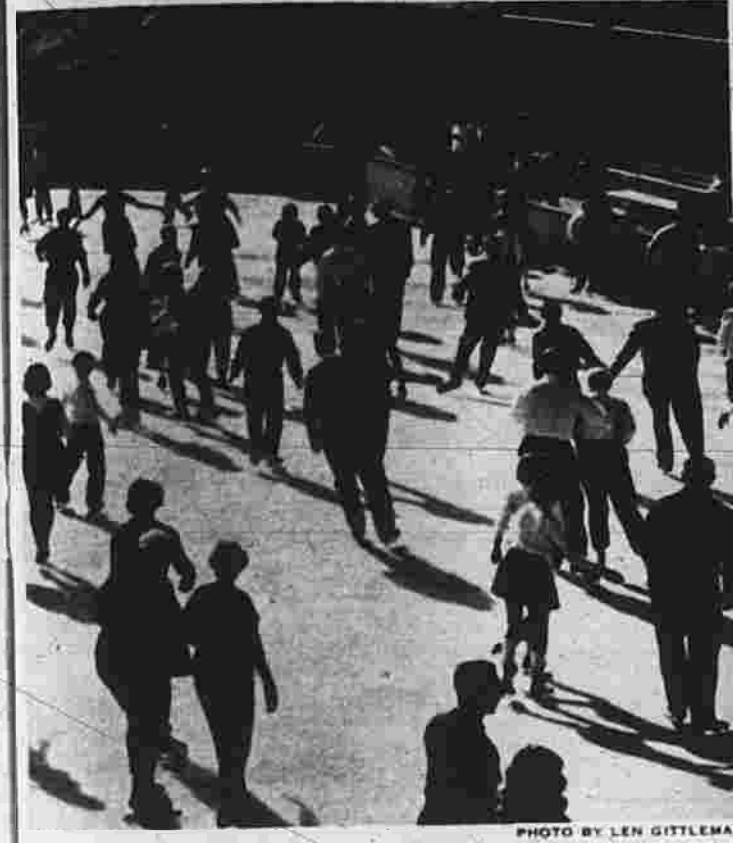


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## Want A Community Skating Rink?

Towns and clubs and investors are building them—there'll be

A NEW Ice Age is upon us.

Ten years ago we only had 96 artificial rinks in the whole country, and most of them were indoors and in the big cities. Now they're spreading out everywhere, in practically every state in the Union, and in the most likely and unlikely places. There is a skating rink today in a Miami Beach hotel and another one on the main floor of a New York City bank. The first industrial rink for employees is under construction in a large plant in Kingsport, Tennessee, and there will be another big one in the \$30-million Lloyd Shopping Center outside Portland, Oregon. Schools and colleges are finding that figure skating and hockey and ice dancing are more and more popular with their students — witness Yale's vast Ingalls rink, designed by the celebrated architect Eliel Saarinen and just opened last year.

The engineer-consultants who design rinks are astonished by the calls they are getting now from small towns and suburbs.

"This is real proof that we are going all out for the sport," says the founder of Peter Carver Associates, who specialize in artificial rinks. "An unprecedented number of suburban communities have already built rinks, indoors and outdoors, or are planning to build them. And they're not necessarily private or commercial ventures now. The towns and neighborhoods themselves are doing it, nonprofit, in the name of pleasure.

"And when you realize that it usually takes a community an average of two and a half years of

work and planning — plus an initial financial outlay of maybe \$200,000 per rink — well, the picture of what's happening with ice rinks seems fantastic."

The initial outlay is serious — it has to be, to pay for land, building and ice-making machinery — but skating is a sport for all ages and, once the rinks are established, they earn their way.

In some neighborhoods, where there are no community rinks, people have started their own ice skating rinks, similar to the summer "swim clubs." A hundred or so families will group together and each put up a \$1,000 bond to raise money to start building a clubhouse and rink. Additional funds, if needed, come out of annual dues, as is the custom with all clubs.

Why are we building a hundred mechanical rinks a year now, and "riding our skates" in all directions? There seem to be a great many reasons, all of them splendid.

### Rinks Are Community Centers

"Increased leisure time is my explanation," says the manager of a rink outside San Francisco. "How can you and your kids do better for fifty cents on a Saturday afternoon?" California ranks second only to New York state, with 32 rinks in operation and seven more being built.

An instructor at one of Buffalo's seven town-owned rinks claims there is a skating boom because the public's interest has been greatly stimulated by the many travelling ice shows it has seen in recent years.

Around Boston, where the city fathers expect to be maintaining fourteen rinks within a few years, they say they always did go in for ice skating.

"But," said one fan, "the weather seems to be getting warmer each winter and our natural frozen ponds are getting too undependable. That's where artificial rinks have won out. It's always 'Skating Today,' and you're not held up by soft spots and rippled ice."

The manager of a Michigan rink says:

"People are beginning to find that municipal ice arenas are great as community centers, places to get the whole family together for local events, or just plain fun and exercise and music. Our rink has become popular as a teen-age get-together spot in the winter months, which is a mighty healthy sign. But it's amazing how the thing has caught on with parents, too, who are discovering the sport is fun at any age. It's a good way of exercising off middle-age spread — skating is the only sport besides swimming that uses all the muscles."

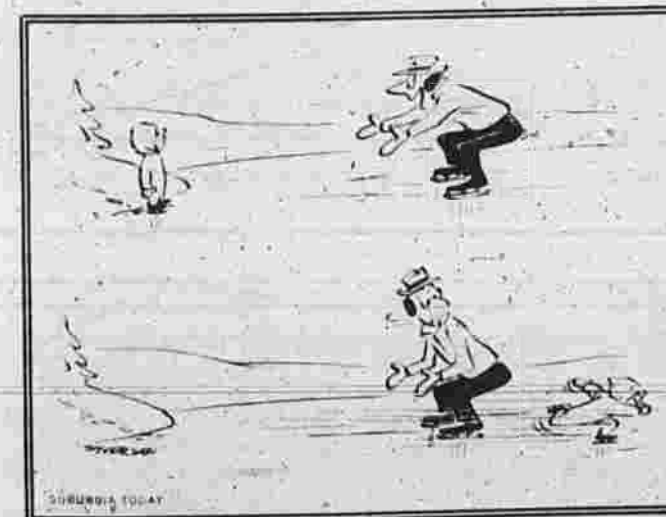
By the end of this year there are going to be over 500 mechanically frozen rinks in operation, and another hundred or so will be built during 1961. One big community rink, completed in 1958, now has a Saturday schedule filled from 6:30 a.m. till midnight. The first skaters to arrive are a batch of ten-to-fourteen-year-old boys who play on the local "Little League" hockey teams. They are replaced at 8:30 by the teen-age members of the Figure Skating Club. Then, in the public skating period, from 9:30 until noon, the ice is taken over

BY GEORGE J. JAFFE

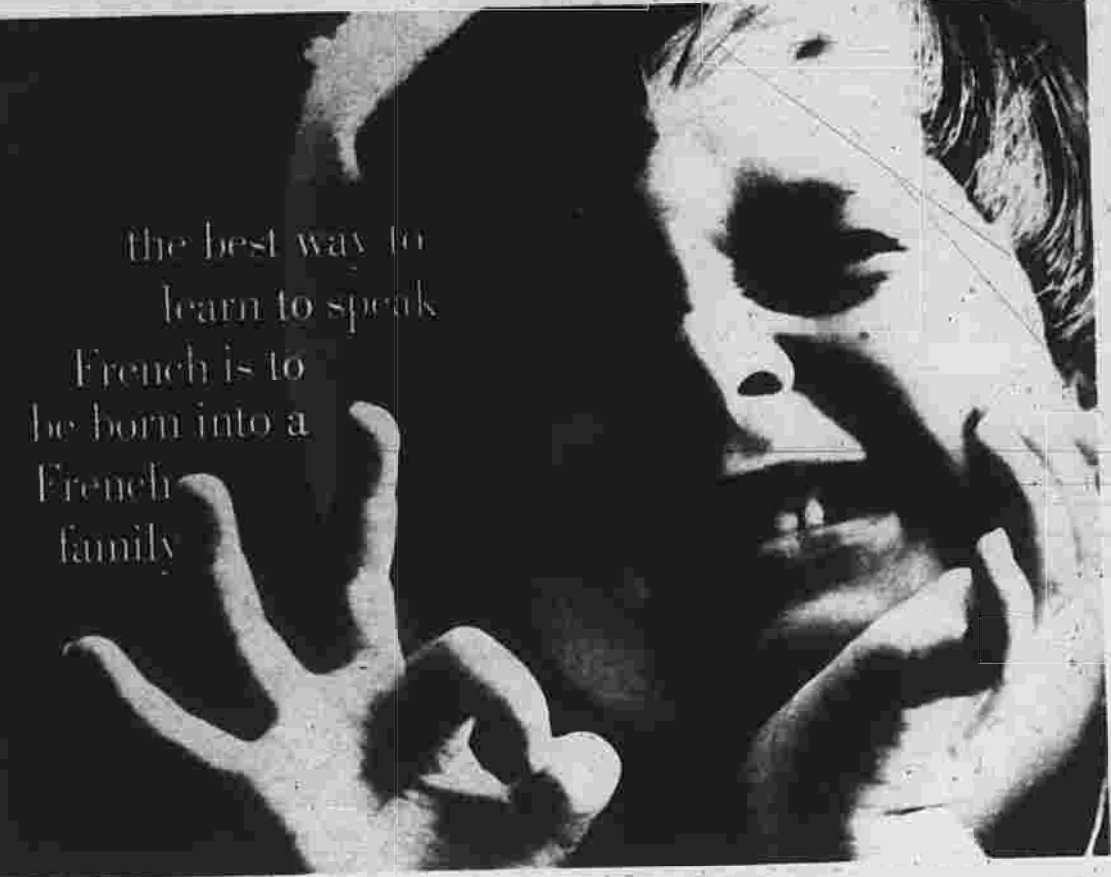
over 500 by the end of this year

by the hundreds of gaily dressed skaters who strike out hand in hand and whirl and glide to the strains of the "Blue Danube" and "The Street Where You Live." These lighthearted fans range from four to seventy-four, and turn out in everything from leotards and short flared skirts to plaid kilts and tweed jackets. From noon to 2:30 there is a skating instruction period for beginners, and for the rest of the afternoon and evening more sessions for general and figure skating. At 11 the Speed Skaters take over, and the call to "Clear the Ice" comes at 1 a.m.

It was an Englishman, a Professor Gamecock, who invented the first mechanically frozen rink in 1874, and to hear the rink managers tell it, after nearly a hundred years his invention looks better than ever.



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the best way to learn to speak French is to be born into a French family

But the circumstances of one's own birth are difficult to pre-arrange and so you're as likely to be born in Peoria, Illinois, as in Paris, France. Assuming that you were born in Paris, French would be your native language and you would learn it as a child does — by hearing, seeing, associating objects and actions with sounds, repeating, imitating and, finally, speaking. This is by far the best way to learn any language.

If you are not native to France then the next best way to learn French is to simply go and live there. Surround yourself with all things French, listen, ask and learn. This, of course, takes time and can be very expensive.

But if you were not born French and if the prospect of pulling up stakes and settling down in Paris seems remote, then we say in all modesty: the best way to learn to speak French is at Berlitz.

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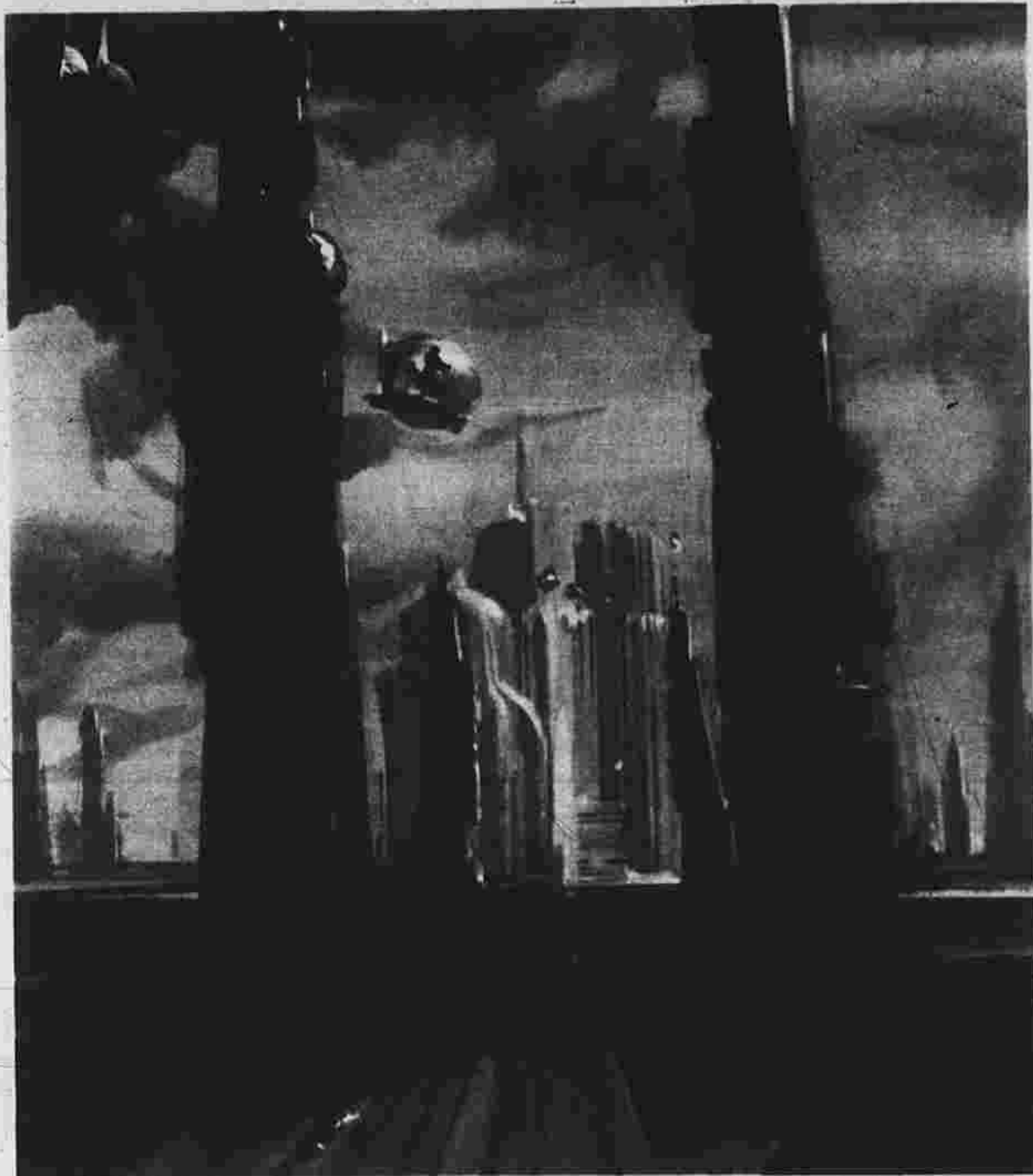
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# THE SUPER CITY

A population expert forecasts vast city-suburbs and new ways of living in ten key areas of the U.S.

BY JEROME P. PICKARD  
Director of Research, Hammer and Company Associates



"Downtown," a generation from now—no more stalled traffic, no more smog, plenty of air and space.

FROM what we know now about our development as a nation and the forces at work on us, it is possible to make some startling projections of a world many of us are going to see, the world in which our children will be living and working and raising their families.

Barring a war catastrophe, we can expect to be a population of three hundred and twenty million by the next generation and almost all of us—eighty-five per cent—will be living in urban areas, hopefully living better than we do now and certainly living differently. In ten key areas today's populous suburbs will be combined with their cities in vast super cities which, if we plan carefully, will offer the pleasant living of the original suburbs plus the stimulation and scope of the city. These are the shapes of some of the super cities to come and, typically, to describe them, we give them country names and great-city populations:

"Chesapeake and Potomac City" will sweep over Baltimore and Washington and surrounding areas like Annapolis and Arlington, Silver Spring and Aberdeen. Nine and a half million people will live here.

"Delaware Valley City" will center on Philadelphia, with Trenton and Wilmington included in a super city of eight and a half million.

"Southeast Florida City" with Miami as its hub will have six and a half million, and will reach beyond Palm Beach.

"New England City" will include Boston, Worcester, Providence, the Merrimack Valley cities and surrounding areas. Six and a half million will live here.

"Cuyahoga Valley City" will extend from Cleveland to Akron and Lorain, and will have five million inhabitants.

NEW YORK with its environs, already a super city, will have twenty-three million inhabitants and will still be the nation's greatest population center. Suburbs and cities together will build other vast super cities around Los Angeles and Chicago and Detroit.

Thousands of square miles of land—an area about equal to the state of Illinois—are going to be taken up in the expansion. If the thought makes your heart sink, it is comforting to reflect that this only means urbanizing another two per

cent of the country. We have no land to squander—we never had—but if we conserve and plan wisely there will still be open space for farming, forests, and recreation.

Altogether, a hundred and seven million of us are going to be living in the ten gigantic combines of city and suburbs and if we are to flourish we shall have to have means of living and moving around quite different from the ones we have today. To bring projections down to earth and see what life is going to be like, imagine yourself in the year 2000, which is no longer a remote, imposing date in history, but four fast-moving decades from now.

You are, let us say, at the blastport in Bristol, Virginia, where the Zoomer rocket is waiting on the runway pad to take you back to Cleveland in Cuyahoga Valley City. You get aboard and settle into your suspended seat for the ten-minute trip. The Zoomer tilts up and you flash through space, out of earth's atmosphere into a starry night. In three minutes, shining, bluish gray, the curve of the earth reappears and in another minute you make out a winding black thread below,

which you know must be the Ohio River; shortly, massive groups of houses come into focus. There is green land around them and here and there the blue expanse of big swimming pools. Now the buildings stretch below you as far as you can see, a city reaching to the horizon.

Groups of magnificent, tall, light-colored buildings tower above the general level and everywhere the settlements make way for parks and bodies of water. Innumerable narrow white ribbons crisscross the place like spider webs and you can see tiny bright objects moving along the white trails. Nine minutes and three hundred and fifty miles from Bristol your rocket swoops to a landing at Cuyahoga blastport.

Your family meets you in the "suburbile"—the car especially designed for super-city life, a bubble on wheels with a tiny jet motor in the rear. You get in and start slowly down the road till you reach your subtrail, a narrow one-way highway with a raised concrete strip down the center. You drive on when the signal indicates and then your motor accelerates full speed, and at a hundred and fifty miles an hour trees, houses, bridges and buildings whiz past you. Collisions are impossible, since the trail is one-way and the vapor jet of the

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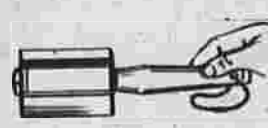
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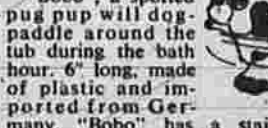
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reminiscent of the early Fuller dome which made such a stir at the United States Exhibition in Moscow, in 1959. Beyond your own court and pool there is a big common garden which you share with the other houses like your own, having joined all your lots for the purpose when the site was developed. This again recalls the planners of the mid-twentieth century, men like Edward Stone, the architect of the \$60,000,000 National Cultural Center in Washington.

"The time has come," he used to say, "to realize we are no longer living in the era of the country squire. Can't we finally abandon the illusion of the isolated dwelling, and not let our heritage of beautiful land be dissipated by miles and miles of little places with no parks, no open countryside, no beauty?"

Your close-set houses with the shady garden sweeping behind them are the logical outcome of the architect's foresight. So are the handsome massive apartments you see way out in the country, housing

many families and saving land for pools, bird sanctuaries, picnic groves, tennis courts, and golf courses.

This countryside that you value so much in your Cuyahoga Valley City has been developed finally by popular demand. Now that people are only working a twenty-hour week, they have more time to play and their Ohio country restored to have their Ohio country restored so they can enjoy it at their leisure.

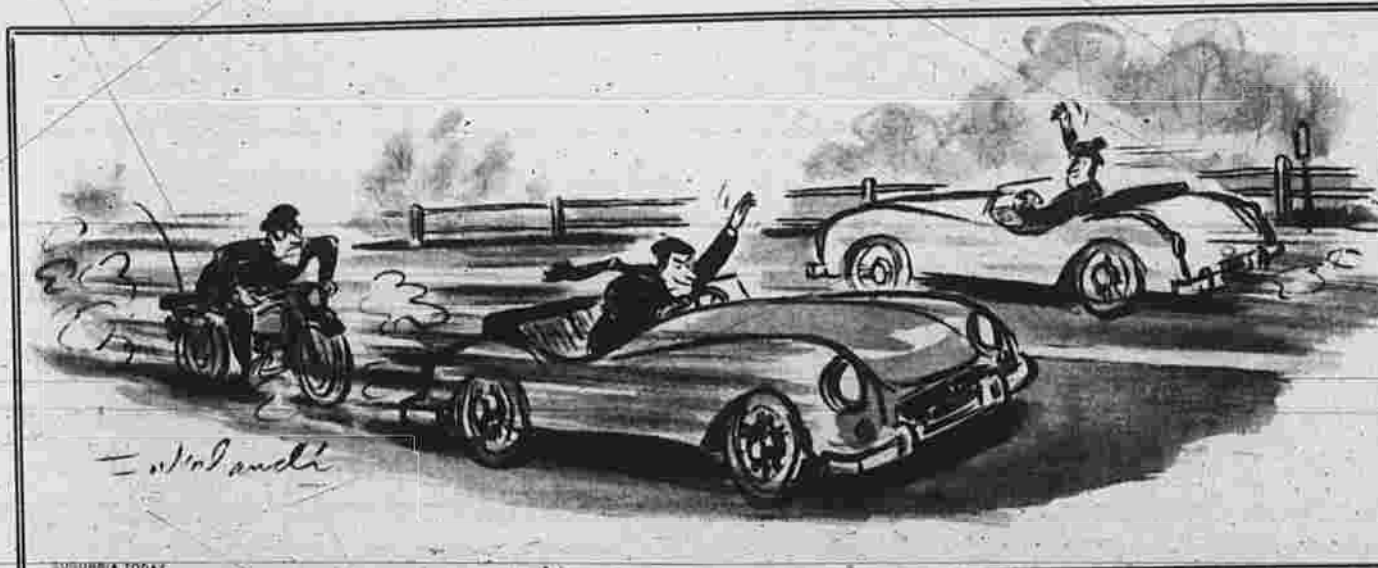
It takes about fifteen minutes to get from your house and swimming pool to your office downtown. If you don't want to drive, you can take the "sizzrail," a super-city express, which travels on a single rail track at one hundred and ninety miles an hour.

In the early days of the "suburban explosion" many central cities like Cleveland and Akron started making plans for renewal to fit them for their new position in an expanded metropolis. The Cleveland you see now is the outcome—a city

of tall towers reached by moving ramps and framed in landscaped open space. The big buildings stand well above ground and through their open foundations the sizzrails and suburbiles and carriers zoom about, and the pedestrians pass by on their ramps. The city is like a beehive, a gallery of many levels, yet, as you go down Euclid Avenue, there is little noise, from the fast, easy movement of the traffic.

These things have not happened yet. The super cities so far are only projections of our existing data and today's central cities are in turmoil—a far cry from the stately, inviting visions on the drawing boards. But the forces to produce them are already at work. There are great changes ahead—and if we can think big and think fast—great opportunities for our cities and suburbs as we know them today.

The projections quoted here are based on the author's monograph, "Metropolitanization of the United States," (Urban Land Institute, 1959).



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is covered with water. In about six weeks, shoots will be a foot long and ready for something to climb on. Sprouting alligator pear seeds can be treated the same way, suspended over water, flat side down, but they want barely to touch the surface of the water. In about two months the roots will have grown four or five inches, and the plant should go into a pot of sandy loam with coarse gravel on the bottom. In time it will be over your head.

Watermelon, cantaloupe, and squash seeds sprout quickly and produce an abundance of leaves. Dry the seeds for a week and plant directly in a pot of good soil. Water only sparingly both before and after sprouting—in this family they don't like wet feet. Grapefruit, orange, and lemon seeds may be planted immediately after washing in a half inch or so of light garden soil. Very shortly, glossy green sprouts will appear, ready for transplanting in individual pots. This is the best time to start an indoor vegetable garden—the sun is beginning to climb higher now, and that is what this crop needs to do its best by you. One caution: some vegetables, nowadays, are chemically treated to prevent sprouting, so be sure, if you are buying one to grow, that it shows signs of life.

A perfectly formed pineapple top, with its spray of pointed gray-green leaves is as decorative and exotic and tough a plant as you could ask for, to flourish far from its native soil in the dry, undesirable conditions of a steam-heated room. Cut about an inch of fruit below the top and set it in damp sand or peat moss until the roots show, then put it in a container of half soil, half peat moss, with gravel in the bottom. Or if it is more convenient, you can grow it in water, pressing it on a large needle flower holder to keep it upright. Being a symbol of hospitality, the pineapple makes a good plant for a hall table, and like all the others, it is easy and rewarding.

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